Austen Lake

REPORTS FROM THE **NEW ENGLAND FRONT**

SEE PAGE 3

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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8 STAR

BIG JAP BATTLESHIP SUNK IN EAST INDIES

Mosquito Boats Rout Dive Bombers

U. S. PLANES TO BOMB HITLER, SAYS CHURCHILL

STORIES ON PAGE 2

AEF TO RAID BERLIN, AID ANZACS

Allies Sink Jap Battleship

Batavia, N. E. I.
Jan. 27 (AP)

OFFICIAL NEWS

By WITT HANCOCK

Another heavy Japanese war vessel, believed to be a battleship, was added to the toll of the enemy's disastrous effort to run the straits of Macassar in a recapitulation by the Dutch today.

The battleship was said to have gone down on the first day of the great battle, Jan. 23, leaving only its tip showing above water.

(This was the second battleship lost by the Japs, American Flier Colin P. Kelly, Jr., having accounted for one off the Philippines early in the war.)

34 SHIPS KNOCKED OUT

The summary by authoritative sources said that in three days of a running Dutch-American air and sea assault on a great Japanese convoy in the narrow waters between the islands of Borneo and Celebes 28 enemy ships were sunk or heavily damaged and 13 warplanes downed.

Eleven of the ships were war vessels and 17 were transports, it said.

(A tabulation in Washington showed a joint American-Dutch toll of 34 Japanese ships—11 as certainly sunk, at least six probably sunk, and 17 more damaged—but the list in Batavia was only for Jan. 23 through 25, the first three days of the five-day engagement.)

BLASTS JAPS' PLANS

"By now it has become clear," informed observers told Aneta, the Netherlands Indies news agency, "that the heavy blows sthuck at the enemy have certainly upset his timetable and perhaps his future strategy.

"Tokyo will now realize how great are the risks of naval operations in this archipelago and may consider it necessary to revise its plans."

There still was no indication of the original sinze of the convoy, but observers expressed belief the Japanese must have lost a considerable part of their effective strength.

The Dutch high command, nevertheless, said it was believed the invaders had succeeded in occupying further points in the Kendari region of southeast Celebes where they had landed troops Sunday.

The three-day box score of Japanese craft sunk or crippled showed:

	By the Dutch	By the Americans	Total
Warships	9	2	11
Transports	7	10	17
Planes	8	5	13

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

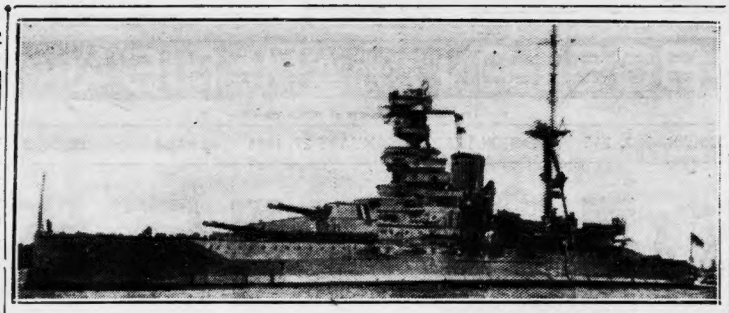
Army Takes Over Moulmein

RANGOON Burma, Jan. 27 (AP)—An army communique announced today that military authorities have taken over control of Moulmein, 100 miles east of Rangoon, "in preparation for future operations."

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

ITALIANS BOMB CRUISER

ROME (from Italian broadcast), Jan. 27 (AP)—Italian aircraft have damaged and "probably" sunk one British cruiser in the Mediterranean and have scored hits on a second, the Italian high command said today.



International News Photograph Service

31,000-TON BRITISH BATTLESHIP BARHAM
Admiralty Announces She Has Been Sunk

M'ARTHUR'S FLIERS DOWN 2 JAP BOMBERS

Washington
Jan. 27 (AP)

U. S. OFFICIAL

Two American pursuit planes shot down two Japanese dive bombers and disabled a third in the Philippine Islands in the last 24 hours.

The War Department also reported that two of MacArthur's motor torpedo boats engaged a formation of enemy dive bombers, hitting three of them.

The communique, based on reports received here up to 9:30 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, follows:

"Philippine Theater—There was practically no ground fighting on the Batan peninsula during the past 24 hours.

"Two of Gen. MacArthur's P-40 airplanes engaged in a thrilling encounter with three Japanese dive bombers. Two of the enemy planes were shot down and the third disabled. Neither of our planes was injured.

"General MacArthur also reported an unusual combat which occurred two days ago between two of his motor torpedo boats and a formation of enemy dive bombers. When the officers commanding the torpedo boats observed two waves of enemy bombers approaching they might easily have sought cover. Instead, they increased their speed, placing themselves directly in the line of flight of the second wave, and engaged the planes. The fire from the boats dispersed the hostile aircraft. Three enemy planes were hit and when last observed were smoking and losing altitude rapidly. Officers and men of these boats were cited by General MacArthur for gallantry.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

HORSES STILL KING

DORCHESTER, Neb., Jan. 27 (AP)—The horse and buggy days may be over, but a count of vehicles assembled at the Joe Rasplicka farm during an auction sole showed two automobiles, 20 teams of horses with wagons and six saddle horses.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

WEATHER

FAIR AND WARMER

Full Report on Page 5

Japs Push Nearer to Singapore

Singapore
Jan. 27 (AP)

Fiercely attacking Japanese pressed closer to Singapore on the entire Malayan front today, bombed the island bastion and landed reinforcements above the eastern anchor line of British defenses.

The invaders were within 48 miles of Singapore on the west, where the British said "fighting

OFFICIAL NEWS

is taking place about Senggarang." This was a further penetration of 12 miles from Batu Pahat, which fell yesterday.

Apparently Kluang, rail and highway junction in the central battleground, had fallen too, because the British acknowledged fighting south of there. Kluang is only 50 miles from Singapore.

"In the center, south of Kulang and Ayeer Hitam, the enemy has supported his infantry with continuous dive-bombing and machine-gun attacks against movements on roads," the communique said.

A furious air battle was waged over Endau, 85 miles northeast of here on the east coast, and the British shot down 12 Japanese planes, scored hits on 12 troop transports, a cruiser and a large supply dump on the beach.

The British said they were fighting this force north of Jemaluang, 10 miles southeast of Mersing. This indicated the eastern front had been pushed back.

TODAY'S MALAYA BATTLE LINE

BRITISH LOSE BATTLESHIP BARHAM

London
Jan. 27 (AP)

OFFICIAL NEWS

The admiralty announced today that the 31,000-ton British battleship Barham had been sunk on Nov. 25.

The loss of the Barham, which the Axis long had claimed as sunk in the Mediterranean, cut Britain's capital ships to 13.

She had 15 when she entered the war, and since has added three, but five have been lost—the battleships Prince of Wales, Royal Oak and Barham, and the battle cruisers Repulse and Hood.

The admiralty said the Barham's commander, Capt. G. C. Cooke, was lost, but that Vice-Admiral H. D. Pridham-Wippel, second in command of the Mediterranean fleet, whose flag she was flying, was saved. How many others of her crew of 1100 to 1200 were lost was not disclosed.

One reliable report, however, said 300 of her officers and men were saved.

Explaining the admiralty's secrecy over the loss, the communique said:

"Next of kin of casualties were informed, but loss of the ship was not announced since it was feared at that time that the enemy did not know she had been sunk and it was important to make certain dispositions before loss of this ship was made public."

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Cold Wave Adds To Europe Woes

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 27 (AP)—From Spain to Turkey and from Stockholm to Naples a bitter cold today added to the woes of Europe's ill-fed, poorly clad people whether they were in fuelless homes or on the battle lines.

Other war news today on Pages 12, 13, 14, 15.

London
Jan. 27 (AP)

OFFICIAL NEWS

Prime Minister Churchill presented Britain today with a picture of growing Allied might and unity today and demanded that Parliament vote confidence in his government.

Against his frank admission that bad news has come from the Pacific ocean battlefront, he told the House of Commons:

United States troops which have landed in Northern Ireland are only the vanguard of more to come;

United States fighter planes will help defend Britain against air assault;

United States bombers will join the RAF in bombing Germany;

Considerable reinforcements have reached the Malayan front in the past week.

U. S. AID TO ANZACS

Churchill then said:

"We are taking many measures with the United States to increase the security of Australia and New Zealand, sending reinforcements, arms and equipment by the best routes.

"It is because I see the light gleaming behind the clouds and broadening upon our path," he declared at the end of his candid report of the good and evil in Britain's war fortunes, "that I make so bold now as to demand a declaration of confidence of the House of Commons as an additional weapon in the armory of the United Nations."

At the close of the war leader's speech, the House of Commons began debate on Britain's war direction which Churchill will wind up with a brief speech this week.

The thunderous cheers that greeted his one hour and 24 minute accounting left no doubt how Commons will vote when it finally puts the question of confidence to a test.

Experienced observers predicted that Churchill had forestalled most of his critics and that not more than 20 or 30 would vote "no" to the resolution "that this House has confidence in His Majesty's government and will aid it to the utmost in vigorous prosecution of the war."

ABSOLUTE LOYALTY VITAL

"I am the man that Parliament and the nation have got to blame for the general way in which they were served," the Prime Minister told Commons in a voice made husky by a heavy cold as he summed up Britain's war fortunes in his first review since visiting the United States.

"And," he added, "I cannot serve them effectively unless, in spite of all that has gone wrong and is going to go wrong, I have their trust and their faithful aid."

However, not all that Churchill reported was of British reverses or

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

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HITLER'S WAR ON RELIGION

Pledge to Exterminate All Christians Preceded Fuehrer's Rise to Power

Anti-Freeze Cooling System Installed on This Gun

BILLETING in wartime is a matter of luck. Every old A.E.F. man remembers how some troops were quartered in renovated cowpens, henyards and hayloft's where the aroma of barn sweepings never left the premises. And some troops luxuriated in chateau with beds in which Mme. du Barry might have stretched her languorous arms, or the beauteous Duchesse de Mazarin might have sipped her "chocolate aboire."

There was a superstition attached to billeting in those old war days. For soldiers held the fatalistic belief that luck and luxury evened up. The good immediately begot some bad, and vice versa. So the doughboys never snuggled down in a soft plant without apprehension that the morrow would bring compensating misfortune.

Yes, billeting was a matter of potluck then as now, and the anti-aircraft regiments which guard New England know that better than most other arms.

I have seen some of our Ack-ack units lodged in a New England college gymnasium, field house and dormitory, where short yesterdays ago the ivy-mantled halls were calmly sequestered and college youth moved gay and bubbling through the scene.

That's luck, according to the temporary fall of the dice, for others occupy some wind-swept knoll where bleak northeasters cut through canvas tents and raise gooseflesh as large as mosquito bites. In cold weather the boys huddle like storm-bound sheep, counting the days and comforted in the thought that presently an order will come from HQ moving them to some cozy nook . . . or something worse.

GUNS THEIR MASTERS

For anti-aircraft men are servants of their imperious masters, the guns. The men go where the guns are sent and leave behind only the circular, sandbagged, dimple-like barricades in the ground where their batteries had rested—impressions like deep-dish soup plates which represent many man-hours of labor. The troops that relieve them get the benefit of that toil.

Bostonians have seen many of the A-A emplacements. Some, along the near reaches of the coast, have been curiosity spots for daddies with small sons. Some nested in near municipal areas, are carefully cloistered and rimmed round with bayonet-bearing guards.

One needs a GHQ pass to penetrate there, and even then no outsider may look at certain secret instruments which are never mentioned above a whisper.

The graceful, long-muzzled guns which the troops appropriately call "she," the compact recoil systems, the fuse-cutters, the slender "He" shells (about $15 each), the traversing and elevating gears, delicate of touch—privileged folk can look at such things. But you are apt to get a none-too-gentle goose with a bread knife or the snoot of a

Anti-Aircraft Gun

Springfield if you wander into the secret dugouts.

No airplane passes over Boston without being registered on the communicating system which is constantly alive between the reception centers and its batteries. Each unit has its recording system, divided into the Searchlight center, and the Gun center where soldiers preside over large scale maps, blocked into regional squares.

COMPLETE DATA KEPT

Thus, as a New York-Boston passenger plane traverses the city, its course is reported perhaps half a dozen times in progress to the East Boston port. A complete audit is kept giving height, speed, direction and type. They've all been friendly planes to date.

But, day or night, should a hostile ship heave over the horizon and the general alert be sounded in gun quarters, the batteries would be manned and operative within three and one-half minutes from the first siren growl. The machine guns, both 39's and 50's are ready for instant action.

As yet, of course, no American Ack-ack or Flak gun crew (those terms are British argot for light and heavy anti-aircraft guns, respectively) has heard a shot fired in anger, nor fired at a live target. Their training has been limited to shooting at sleeve targets, towed at considerable length behind a decoy plane—a mere ABC of the actual fighting operations where enemy craft come over, usually by night, and hide in the high gloom or above a ceiling of clouds.

STRICTLY HUSH-HUSH

Never mind the scientific system by which gunners locate such targets—that's strictly hush-hush; though, with America's peace-time custom of guarding its secrets good naturedly, probably the complete blueprint of the "secret" has reposed in Wilhelmstrasse long ago.

Funny thing about this secret device. It was prefected in England within the last year or so to a precise and deadly pitch of accuracy. There, too, the subject of this mysterious machine was strictly taboo.

Anti-aircraft officers paled and

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

By FRAU ELISABETH MEYER

THE TEACHINGS of Adolf Hitler can never be reconciled with the teachings of Christ, nor can those following in the path of the pagan leader of Nazism follow in the way of the Cross.

Hitler himself is well aware of this. In his own "Mein Kampf," the book of "Revelation" of Nazi ideology, he insisted that when he came to full power all other faiths must be banished from the Third Reich.

Openly stating that although he was born of Catholic parents and baptized into the Catholic faith, he declares he became alienated from the church during young manhood, at a time when the vision of his "mission" first burst upon his troubled ego.

"I looked upon the Church," he writes, "as a menace to the national welfare, as a rival to the State. The State can brook no rival."

Sub-consciously, I believe, Hitler looked upon God as his personal rival. God was a threat and a rebuke to his ambition; the force of religion was a challenge to his own power.

In the early Munich days, long before Hitler became Chancellor, I myself heard him in a series of inflammatory speeches against Jews, Protestants and Catholics. I heard, too, the hysterical address of Alfred Rosenberg, the so-called "philosopher" of the Nazi movement.

I HEARD Adolf Hitler brand Christ as a "public enemy." I heard him pledge himself to exterminate "the cowardly Christians."

"When aged President von Hindenburg summoned Hitler to the Chancellorship in 1933, the leaders of the Nazi party revealed themselves as the enemies of all religion."

International News Photograph Service

I heard him shout to a wildly responsive mob:

"The Ten Commandments are the deposit of the lowest human instincts . . . The new center of the world is Nurnberg. Rome is waning.

In newspapers throughout Germany, I have read the pronouncements of the Fuehrer's spokesmen. Let all American Christians read these, and ask themselves if Hitler is not the avowed enemy of their faith.

Here are only a few; and I find them quoted direct from the German newspapers in Father Feely's graphic pamphlet, "Nazism versus Religion," to which I have already referred:

"God has manifested himself not in Jesus Christ but in Adolf Hitler."

"The teaching of Adolf

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Savings shares in this bank earn FULL DIVIDENDS applicable for the period during which payments have been made, regardless of when savings are withdrawn.

If you are unable, for any reason, to continue your systematic savings program you can obtain your money and full profits earned — without deduction.

So, why not start *now* to get ahead?

SAVINGS SHARES ALWAYS ON SALE

LATEST DIVIDEND 3%

WORKINGMENS COOPERATIVE BANK

73 Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
(near Scollay Square)

Established 1889 Assets over $20,000,000

Abetz's Paris Love Is Queen of Quislings

LONDON, Jan. 27—England's cinema-goers were shocked today at the report that Corinne Luchaire, beautiful heroine of "Prison Without Bars," one of 1938's most highly-praised films, is France's No. 1 feminine Quisling.

She is charged with being the mistress of Otto Abetz, Hitler's ambassador to Occupied France, the revelation being made in London Daily Mirror story.

Otto Abetz

Corinne fooled the world for three years, the Mirror claims, having become Abetz's mistress when she was 17 and while her paramour was still a fifth-column Nazi propagandist in Paris.

QUEEN OF QUISLINGS

The beautiful actress, in 1938, told English and French reporters:

"I'm much too young for romance."

At the time she was the constant companion of Abetz.

Corinne, the Mirror asserts, quickly resumed her relationship with Abetz upon his return to Paris in 1940 after the French armistice. He had been deported the year before as a fifth columnist.

"She has become the great lady among French Quislings," the Mirror asserted. "The most notorious collaborationists and German-paid members of the Paris press always attend her parties."

JUST LIKE HER MAMA

"Jean Luchaire, Corinne's father, is the pro-Nazi editor of Le Nouveau Temps and her mother is commonly reputed to have been the mistress of Gustav Stresemann, German chancellor before Hitler," the Mirror said.

The girl now branded as the outstanding French woman traitor, portrayed the role of a pathetic, bewildered inmate of a French reform school in "Prison Without Bars."

Co-starred with Corinne was Edna Best.

May Cut Sugar To 12 Ounces Per Person

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The individual sugar allowance may be as low as 12 ounces a week per person when rationing begins next month.

Price Administrator Henderson explained the allowance of 50 pounds per year per person which previously had been forecast applied to the nation as a whole and failed to take into account meals in restaurants and hotels.

Deductions for public eating places probably will cut the ration down to three-fourths of a pound, he said.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Blackout Shades From Old Sheets

Making good use of worn bed sheets for blackout curtains was described today by Miss Bertha D. Henshaw of St. Paul st., Brookline.

Faced with the problem of providing her six-room home with blackout curtains, Miss Henshaw conceived the idea of making use of several discarded sheets in her linen closet. Her procedure follows:

Cut the sheets to the size of windows, allowing two-inch hem on all four sides; dye sheets black; place curtain rod through top hem and attach on top window frame, also run a small rod through bottom hem; roll curtain up from bottom and tie with small cord which may be easily loosed.

CORINNE LUCHAIRE CALLED QUISLING QUEEN
Love Affair With Nazi Leader Revealed

HENDERSON PLEA FOR FINAL ACTION ON PRICE BILL SEEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Acting Price Administrator Leon Henderson was reported today to have made a last-minute appeal to senators for final approval of compromise price control legislation.

Well-informed sources said he had written to senators in an attempt to refute any implication that he believed the pending bill would not achieve the degree of price control that current conditions warrant. It also had been reported that Republicans might try to block President Roosevelt's expected appointment of Henderson as administrator.

EXPECTS PASSAGE TODAY

Some senators were reported opposed to an administrator who believed the legislation he was to direct would be ineffective.

These developments became know as the Senate prepared to call up a Senate-House compromise which the House approved yesterday.

Sen. Brown (D.) of Michigan, floor manager for the bill, said he expected the Senate to approve it, perhaps in time to be delivered to President Roosevelt by nightfall. Ahead of it on the Senate calendar, however, was the second presidential war powers bill.

Brown said the ceilings on 23 of the 25 major farm crops apparently would be affected by only one of the three agricultural limitations in the bill—that prohibiting the imposition of a ceiling below 110 per cent of parity. Only cotton and potatoes, he said, would be affected by other stipulations that ceilings could not be fixed below the market levels of Oct. 1 and Dec. 15 or the average price from 1919 to 1929.

LICENSING STAYS

Arguments yesterday centered around a provision that the price administration office be authorized to require licensing of businesses and another that a board of review be created to restudy any price ceiling orders that might be promulgated.

Under the leadership of Rep. Wolcott (R.) of Michigan, an attempt was made to eliminate the licensing sections and to restore the review board once approved by the House. But that double-barrelled proposition was defeated, 209 to 189.

Wolcott declared that the legislation, which Mr. Roosevelt requested last July, would have been approved five months ago if Congress had had confidence in Henderson.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Worcester Co. Cops Need to Brush Up On Parking Laws

WORCESTER, Jan. 27 (AP)—Red faces were abundant today among Worcester Country policemen.

The reason:

While attending a Federal Bureau of Investigation school for police officers, their cars were tagged for illegal parking or other traffic violations.

HUB WAR FUND PASSES THIRD WAY MARK

With a steady march of dollars—yes, sometimes only nickels—the Greater Boston United War Fund mounted today to $2,775,000 as more than 30,000 volunteer solicitors pressed on toward the $7,600,000 goal which must be met by Feb. 11.

From every part of Greater Boston there came donations both large and small, and perhaps none was more well meant than a five cent piece turned in by an 8-year-old West End lad who made his gift at the Boston Dispensary, where he is under treatment for recent burns.

The nickel was his carfare and he passed up his chance to ride home on a bus in order to be a proud wearer of the fund's red feather and its star and cross.

"DOING GRAND JOB"

High tribute to both contributors and workers was voiced on every side with Thomas M. Ainslie, chairman of the Boston districts, declaring:

"When you look back on these encouraging campaign reports coming in from every side, you find a lot of men and women doing a grand job.

"I feel that everyone will pitch in and do a real job. That's the kind of community that Boston is. This is everybody's job—right here on the home front. On Feb. 11, when the campaign ends, we'll know whether we are worthy of the soldiers, sailors and Marines who are doing our front line fighting for us."

Gov. Saltonstall added his praise after the first Dutch treat luncheon report showed that women cleaners at the State House had subscribed their quota 100 per cent.

Wooden plaques were passed out to units reporting the highest collections to date.

CHAIRMAN HONORED

They went to Pliny Jewell, Jr., for Concord, which reported 81 per cent; Standish Bradford for northern metropolitan, 79 per cent; Neil Leonard for Newton, 64 per cent; Daniel D. Dillon for Revere, 61 per cent, and J. Edward Janhen for Codman district, 59 per cent.

John A. Tuckerman, chairman for special gifts, the leading division with 80.2 per cent, was awarded lapel citation emblems also bearing the campaign symbol, to be presented to his best workers.

John J. Robinson, president of the N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co., and chairman of the Citizen's Committee to Co-ordinate War Appeals, presented Chairman Hutchinson with a citation emblem—a white lapel button bearing the campaign symbol in color—on behalf of his fellow workers in the campaign.

Connee Boswell, well-known radio singer, was guest of honor, and music was provided by the Boston Musicians' Protective Ass'n, Local No. 9.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED

Filene's Basement specializes in keeping your cost of living down. Our automatic plan today is working the same as it has for 25 years to LOWER DOWN the prices must be low or DOWN they go, ⅓, ½, or ⅔ after 12, 18 or 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days are given to charitable institutions.

JUST UNPACKED—so emphatically underpriced the "all sold" sign should be up early—see for yourself—the many a dollar saving is self evident—WEDNESDAY promptly at 9:30 A. M.

RETAIL Distributors

MISSES'

NEW YORK STORE surplus

lined, interlined Winter COATS

WAY OFF PRICE $6

- wine or brown fitted casual coats
- black nubby weave coats—some with cotton velvet collars
- Herringbone reefers—some twills velvet trimmed
- warmly interlined, rayon satin lined
- new with reprocessed wool or cotton with rayon and cotton rayon (see labels)
- sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 in lot

Gilchrist's
CENTENNIAL
February Sale
FURNITURE
RUG, RADIO AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEPARTMENTS IN BOSTON STORE
Open Wednesday till 9 P.M.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED ANYWHERE
Penn Florist
124 TREMONT ST. LA. 4317

Mrs. Lambert Badly Burned in Brookline

Mrs. John T. Lambert, prominent clubwoman and widow of the former associate publisher of the Boston Evening American, suffered serious burns early today when fire swept her apartment in the Warwick, Beacon st., Brookline.

Sergt. Robert Maloney of the Brookline police, who saw flames breaking from the windows of Mrs. Lambert's fourth-floor apartment, radioed an alarm to his station, then with Patrolmen James Moreland and John Prendergast broke into the burning apartment to rescue the trapped woman.

Mrs. Lambert had fainted near the door after making a frantic effort to escape. She was removed to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital for treatment of burns about the arms and head. Doctors said she will probably recover.

Nearly 100 other occupants of the building fled thinly clad into the snow-whitened street. Fire Chief Selden R. Allen estimated the damage at $3000.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

ANN WINS

International News Photograph Service

COURT OKAY—Actress Ann Harding today had permission to take her daughter, Jane Bannister, 13, out of the state of California anytime she wishes. Previously, court approval had to be obtained under a custody order, made following the divorce of Miss Harding and Harry Bannister.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store

91st BIRTHDAY SALE

Take Advantage of This Offer—Have Your Valentine Photograph Taken NOW

HALF PRICE
Valentine Special
3 Of Our Famous VIGNETTED
PORTRAIT STUDIES
8x10 Size $2.75
Regularly 3 for $5.50

Have a new photograph taken now at ½ the regular price in this remarkable Birthday Sale Special.

No Appointment Necessary
PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO
BASEMENT ANNEX

Patrolman Hurt Saving 7 at Fire

Patrolman Neil A. McDevitt of Brighton police station suffered a fractured ankle and was partially overcome by smoke today as he risked his life to rescue seven persons, one critically burned, from their blazing home.

The fire, blamed on careless smoking, broke out on the second floor of a two-story dwelling in Arlington st., Brighton.

An elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Shaughnessy, their son Frank, Jr., 23, grandchildren, Robert Shaughnessy, 12, and Patricia, 7, also John Gorman, 51, Mrs. Shaughnessy's brother, were guided to safety by the officer.

Another son, Gerald Shaughnessy, 26, was overcome in his room, and when Patrolman McDevitt, aided by Patrolman John Mahar, ran back to assist him the upper part of the house was filled with flames. Shaughnessy was carried out and rushed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for treatment of third-degree burns of head, back and arms.

Officer McDevitt was also held at the hospital for treatment. Firemen confined the flames to the upper floor. Damage was set at $450.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Commission Studies Rail Rate Boost Plea

The Public Utilities Commission today studied a petition seeking a 10 per cent boost in freight and passenger rates after a State House hearing at which commuters from all parts of the state voiced determined opposition.

A large group of legislators, gathering for the opening of the special legislative session, also declared their opposition to the petition, filed by the railroads in accordance with a recent ruling by the Interstate Commerce Commission that such a boost may be made. Representatives of the railroads said the increase was needed to offset wage and costs increases.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

WEATHER

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

LOCAL—Not quite so cold this afternoon and tonight. Gentle winds.

MAINE: Occasional very light snow except in southwest portion. Warmer except in extreme north portion tonight.
NEW HAMPSHIRE AND VERMONT: Occasional very light snow north portion, warmer south portion tonight.
CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND: Not quite so cold tonight.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	29	Concord	21
Bangor	15	Hartford	26
Burlington	27	Providence	30

High Tide—7:58 p. m.
Height of Tide—7 ft., 6 in.
Sun Rises—7:02 a. m.
Sun Sets—4:52 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:23 p. m.
Warmest day this date—62 in 1916.
Coldest day this date—6 below in 1924.
Length of day—9 hrs. 42 mins.
Moon rises—1:10 p. m.
Moon sets—4:45 a. m.

SLAIN WEST END GIRL, 15, TOLD HER SISTER OF LOVE FOR PAROLEE

A story of tragic romance which preceded the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old high school girl was unfolded today as the trial of George Blogit, 21, charged with second degree murder in the death of Stella Krupinski, resumed in Suffolk superior court.

Tears streamed from the eyes of Mrs. Gladys Jablonski, 24, of Lowell st., West End, sister of the dead girl, as she took the stand to tell

George Blogit Mrs. G. Jablonski

of Stella's friendship with Blogit, a parolee.

"She told me she had been going with Blogit for several months, when I met her the Sunday night before she died," Mrs. Jablonski testified. "And she told me George loved her."

Shown a picture of Stella, who was an honor student at Girls' High School, Mrs. Jablonski burst into sobs and was led from the stand.

MOTHER ALSO OVERCOME

It was the second time in the trial that an outburst of grief had moved the spectators. When testimony started, Mrs. Michael Krupinski, mother of the dead girl, was overcome by uncontrolled weeping and slumped in her chair, directly behind the prisoner.

A court matron, Mrs. Katherine Joyce, with the aid of a court officer, assisted the sobbing mother to an anteroom where she was given treatment.

The collapse of the slain girl's mother had come during testimony of Patrolman Walter E. Morrison of the Joy st. police station, who told Asst. Dist.-Atty. James T. Cassidy that on the morning of last Nov. 10, Blogit walked into the station with a .32-calibre pistol and remarked:

"I just shot a girl. Get a doctor quick."

The officer said Police Capt. Francis Tiernan then questioned the youth and went to Blogit's home wth other officers.

Following Morrison on the stand, Capt. Tiernan said he went to Blogit's apartment in Chambers st. and found the body of the pretty blonde schoolgirl.

Blodgit, Capt. Tiernan testified, told him he met Stella while she was on her way to Girls' High School, where she was a senior, and persuaded her to come to his room. There, he said, they quarrelled about another man.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
91st BIRTHDAY SALE
GREATEST VALUES OF THE ENTIRE YEAR
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY
FRIDAY • SATURDAY
LAST DAYS!

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
First in Boston! See These New Labor-Saving
PLASTIKLOTH TABLE COVERS

Size 46x46 1.50
Handsome copies of damask patterns, yet as practical as oilcloth.

It's all plastic, waterproof, stain-resistant and easy to clean . . . a damp cloth is all you need, no washing or ironing necessary. Use on dinettes, kitchen tables, or bridge tables. Colors: peach, blue, green, yellow or natural. 36x36, 1.00; 46x72, 1.95.

JORDAN'S—ANNEX SECOND FLOOR

Order by Mail or Phone HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

BIRTH CONTROL FOES TO FILE BRIEFS

After a series of tiffs over legalities, proponents and opponents of the so-called birth control initiative petition meet again tomorrow before the state ballot law commission to file briefs over the points in dispute.

The petition seeks to place on the ballot a question of whether or not physicians may be permitted to provide medical contraceptive care to married women for protection of their health.

Opponents, who long have fought birth control in this state, claim such approval would be only a step towards birth control.

MANSFIELD APPEARS

The petition, sponsored by the Massachusetts Health Council, was filed by 10 citizens, headed by President Karl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Former Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, representing Cardinal O'Connell, protected the validity of the petition on the ground that one of the signers, Mrs. Sarah T. Curwood of Catawba st., Roxbury, was not a voter in Cambridge when she signed and gave her address as Parker st., Cambridge.

Mrs. Curwood testified that she has lived in Roxbury since Sept. 3, 1940, and formerly lived on Parker st., Cambridge. She admitted that she was not on the voting list in Cambridge when she signed the petition.

Atty. Frank B. Wallis, counsel for the petitioners, said they didn't deny this, but pointed out that objections were not filed within 72 hours, as stipulated by law.

CIRCULATED PETITIONS

Mrs. Lucile Lord-Heinstein of Commonwealth ave., testified that she is a physician and had circulated several petitions and saw each person sign them.

Mrs. Helen E. Sanders of 47 Waterson ave., Wollaston, testified that she circulated petitions in Quincy. She did not know 18 of the 26 persons who signed one petition. She also testified that she was not acquainted with all persons who signed at a polling place in the rear of a barber shop.

ACT FAST
To help prevent
COLDS
from developing

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

WEDNESDAY at 9:30—third day of

Filene's Stocktaking

GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND

NEW goods priced like markdowns
as well as markdowns of ¼ to ½ all through the store

FOR EXAMPLE:

Fur-trimmed SUCCESS COATS

The kind $49.95 to $59.95 earlier season! Every coat in new wool fabric! The right colors, plenty of blue!

$39

Women's coats not taxable.
75 (out of 150) misses' coats subject to 10% Federal Tax

FOR WOMEN: panels of dyed pieced Persian or dyed opossum ● young collars of dyed squirrel ● large collars of kit fox ● plastrons of dyed pieced Persian ● Sizes 34 to 44, 16½ to 26½, three styles to size 52!

FOR MISSES: dyed squirrel cavalier collars, or bow collars and cuffs ● plastrons of full dyed Persian ● large fluffy collars of dyed fox ● even dramatic borders of skunk-dyed opossum. 12 to 20.

FIFTH FLOOR

3-PAYMENT PLAN without extra charge

Brown Says M'Leish Report Evades Facts

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—The first "report to the nation" of Archibald MacLeish's office of facts and figures is chiefly remarkable for what it conceals rather than for what it reveals.

It was, of course, intended as a poultice to bind up some of the smarts and hurts caused by the devastating report of the Senate Truman Committee, and the scarcely less illuminating—if unpalatable—report of Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

The entirely reasonable prohibition against the publication of any information that might conceivably be of "value to the enemy," precludes any analysis, Congressional or journalistic, of the shortcomings of the MacLeish generalities.

Some of the off-the-record comment on the "report to the nation," made at the Capitol by those most familiar with the actual production situation was extremely critical.

LIKE CREEL BUREAU

The "report" merely reiterates hopes for an objective, and with this objective, as to the production of planes and tanks and munitions, we are all familiar. But the time has passed when either Congress or the country will be satisfied with glittering generalities, and obscure references to what we have "on hand and on order."

The MacLeish set-up known as OFF is revealed in this initial report—in the nature of a radio speech rather than a factual account—as striking similar in purpose, organization and output to the old "Bureau of Public Information," of which George Creel was the head, when Woodrow Wilson was running the first World War.

The Creel theory seemed to be that to feed the newspapers so much material that they wouldn't be able to digest any more, and so, in time they would lose their appetite.

An incredible flood of "releases" poured daily from the Jackson place office of Mr. Creel, but the most energetic and independent correspondents in town never went near the place, and continued to obtain their information from their own sources.

As time went on some of the highest officials within the government believed certain situations could be remedied only through newspaper publicity.

NO ONE SURPRISED

These officials themselves saw to it that important information was given to newspaper correspondents whom they knew and trusted. The publication of such information proved most wholesome and helpful in winning the war.

No doubt there will be more of that sort of thing now.

It is the nature of an organization such as MacLeish's office of facts and figures to present only the favorable side. His initial report thus surprised nobody by its lack of informative value.

In the Truman committee, to which the Senate has just given an additional appropriation of $60,000 to carry on its investigation, and in similar committees of the House, the people will have the kind of information to which they are entitled.

SUITED FOR '42

SHARKSKIN—Bathing suits for 1942 make their bow at the women's wear convention and exhibition at the Parker House . . . and Madelon Mason wears a two-piece sharkskin embroidered affair. It's the latest.

NORRIS WOULD UNIFY ARMY, NAVY, AIR RULE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (INS)—Demands for unity of command of Army, Navy and Air Forces in theaters of war, both as a means of co-ordinating action and fixing responsibility, increased in Congress today in the wake of the Roberts commission's report on Pearl Harbor.

While Administration leaders discouraged proposals for a Congressional investigation to amplify the findings of the Roberts commission, some strong Administration supporters joined in the call for establishing one-man responsibility for defense and the war effort.

Sen. Norris (I.) of Nebraska, a consistent Administration supporter, proposed the creation of a single department of national defense, embracing the Army, Navy and Air Corps.

"I am for a secretary of defense," he said. "We must have unity of command in Washington and elsewhere.

"The fact that the commanding general and the commander of the fleet did not confer in Hawaii, as found by the reports, is no surprise. Everyone knows that there long has been jealousy between the Army and Navy. The idea of unity of command has been advocated in Congress for years, but we couldn't get anywhere with it."

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT

SANDWICH BAR
Bargain Lunch
With Dessert and Beverage 33¢
Chopped Chicken and Vegetable Salad Roll, Potato Chips and Pickles Choice of Layer Cake or Ice Cream. Tea or Coffee.

WEDNESDAY Eph's OLD FASHIONED BARGIN RUMMAGE at RAYMOND'S

• FURNITURE • RUGS • LINOLEUM • LAMPS and • MEN'S CLOTHING DEPTS. OPEN WEDNESDAY NITE till 9 P. M.

WE'VE MARKED EM DOWN 1/2 1/3 1/4 Natural Retail Prices

Included in Sale under "Unusually Low Prices" a complete stock of I. N. BRACKETT COMPANY Stock. Take month end or other such sale items from 1 to 3 (not priced to sell at regular prices).

THIS IS NOT FUN THAN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BUDGE CLUB AND YOU CAN'T HELP THAWS HOME A FEW PRIZES
AND NOBODY CAN SAY I WAS THE DUMMY, EITHER

Girls' and Children's Wear

SECOND FLOOR

From I. N. Brackett Co. Stock

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
137	29c Girls' SUITS and BLOOMERS	15c
76	69c Girls' PAJAMAS	39c
40	19c Girls' KNIT VESTS	10c
110	12c Girls' KNIT VESTS	05c
19	98c Girls' SLACK SUITS	59c
47	58c Girls' UNION SUITS	29c
11	$1.19 SWEATERS	69c
117	59c Girls' PLAY TOGS	25c
14	$1.29 Girls' Corduroy Skirts	79c
81	12c Girls' SOX	05c
47	19c Girls' SOX	10c
32	50c Girls' DRESSES	29c
31	69c Girls' DRESSES	39c

DRESSES

SECOND FLOOR

Odd lots of Dresses Drastically Reduced for Clearance. Street dresses, all kinds, broken sizes.

Quantity	Formerly	UKIN BUYEM
63	$7.95 to $10.95	$5.00
131	6.95 to 9.95	4.00
109	4.95 to 7.89	3.00
103	3.99 to 7.89	2.00

Evening Gowns (Some Soiled) $3.00 to $7.95

TOILETRIES

STREET FLOOR

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
7200	$1.25 SOAP A boy, soap will be hard to get. Famous Bouquet Soap. White only. Wrapped, hard milled, delicately scented.	20 cakes 95c
60	$1.00 NOVELTY PERFUMES	49c
85	$1 Bathing Caps Famous U. S. Rubber, some large, small and medium.	49c
40	65c Men's U. S. Rubber Swim Caps	39c

Notions

STREET FLOOR

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
94 doz.	60c Doz. THREAD Mostly black or white, a few colors.	39c doz.
621	7⅛c and 10c BIAS FOLD TAPE & RIC RAC. Big assortment of colors up to 8 yd. pieces.	5c bolt
194	29c to 35c Ball YARN. Balls of fine wool yarn in assortment of colors and types.	15c ball
000	29c to 49c FANCY DRESS BUTTONS. Over 100 different kinds and colors. 3 to 12 on a card.	10c card

Lamps

FOURTH FLOOR

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
37	$7.95 Floor Lamps 6-way indirects or reg. for. Bridge styles—heavy bronze plated bases Complete with shades.	$5.99
49	$3.95 Table Lamps China and pottery in assorted colors. Complete with shades.	$2.99
46	$2.95 Table Lamps Pottery in assorted colors on metal bases. With braid trimmed paper parchment shades.	$1.49

LAMPS Open WED. Till 9 P. M.

Women's Wear

SECOND FLOOR

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
46	$5.95 Ski Jackets Misses' Whitman's Poplin Ski Jackets. Sizes 12 to 20. Zipper closing. Broken sizes.	$3.99
39	$3.49 SKI & SNO PANTS Misses' & Girls' Cotton Poplin Ski and Snow Pants. Knitted cuff with zipper closing. Colors are: brown and green.	$2.29
319	$1.39 SKI WOOLS Misses' Ski wools, red and royal blue. Small, medium and large. 25% wool, 5% silk, 70% cotton. Ankle length.	98c
36	$1.55 MISSES' WOOL LOAFERS White & Red. Felt soles, tyrolean embroidered.	$1.00

CORSETS SECOND FLOOR

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
72	$2.50 & $3.95 GIRDLES Odd lot and sample girdles, foundations and corsets.	$2.19
42	$5.00 MATERNITY FOUNDATIONS Adjustable straps thru back.	$2.00
24	$5.00 Misses' lightweight satin with satiit bestlino.	$3.95

Women's COATS SECOND FLOOR

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
18	$10.95 MISSES' SUITS, Plaids and Mixtures Jackets are fully lined; pleated skirts. Sizes 12 to 18.	$7.95
27	$8.96 REVERSIBLE COATS Water-repellent cotton gabardine with fine mixtures, and herringbones on reverse side. Sizes 10 to 18.	$3.95
15	$25 FUR-TRIMMED COATS Fur-trimmed winter coats. Sport and dress fabrics. A few at each size from 12 to 20.	$10

Boys' Wear

From Cornish, Maine Stock

SECOND FLOOR

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
14	$1.29 SWEATERS Boys' zipper front sweaters.	97c
10	$2.77 JACKETS Boys' "Pine Tree" Jackets. All zipper front, side pocket.	$1.87
8	$1.39 FLANNEL BATHROBES	$1.00
113	$1.25 FLANNEL PAJAMAS	79c
101	$1.25 Boys' Broadcloth Pajamas Choice of many prints. Sizes 8 to 18.	79c

Men's Stuff

STREET FLOOR

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
155	85c UNION SUITS Men's fine combed cotton Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle length. Light weight. Irregulars.	29c
57	$1.35 WORK SHIRTS Grey and Black cotton. Sam with Zippers. Broken sizes.	89c
145	$3.95 ARIDEX JACKETS Wind resistant and water repellent. Tan shade only. ¢ Sizes: Small, Medium and Large	$2.00
129	$1.29 MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS Medium weight. Sizes 33 and 36. Irregulars.	59c
25	$4.25 to $6.25 UNION SUITS Men's Medium and light weight union suits. Long and short sleeves, ankle length 50% and 100% wool. Broken sizes. Soiled	$2.50

Men's Wear

STREET FLOOR

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
32	$10.00 SUITS Young men's suits. Sizes 33-34-35 only.	$5.00
238	$22.50 MEN'S OVERCOATS	$13.75
32	$18.00 TOPCOATS Some slightly soiled.	$10.00
32	$12.95 SPORT COATS 3 button model. Smart mixtures.	$7.95
14	$4.95 LOAFER COATS	$1.95
5	$12.95 LEATHER JACKETS	$7.95
31	$7.95 CORDUROY AND DUPONT Fabric REVERSIBLE FINGER TIP COATS	$5.95

Men's Clothing Open Wed. Till 9 P. M.

MEN'S CAPS

A lot of you defense workers who work inside and want a good lightweight cap to wear, here's just the thing for you. These are all eight-quartered caps.

19¢

STREET FLOOR

LINOLEUM

THIRD FLOOR

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
465	$1.19 Crest Inlaid LINOLEUM	89c sq. yd.
1192 yds.	59c Floor Covering Sandura. Slight seconds. 9 feet wide. Heaviest quality.	39c sq. yd.
675 yds.	$1.79 sq. yd. Inlaid LINOLEUM. Long lengths. Burlap back.	$1.39 sq. yd.
300 yds.	39c HALL TRACKER 27". Jess 1 pattern, hook rug design.	25c yd.
100 yds.	45c RUBBERLIKE 36". Color, black.	35c yd.
855 yds.	59c GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM 9 feet. Slite seconds.	42c sq. yd.
575 yds.	98c SANDURA KOLORFLOR Long lengths.	59c sq. yd.
568 yds.	49c FLOOR COVERING Felt Base. 6 feet wide.	39c sq. yd.

LINOLEUM Open WED. till 9 P. M.

WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S, BOYS' SHOES

From I. N. Brackett Co. Stock

STREET FLOOR BALCONY

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
500 pr.	$2.00 to $4.00 WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES Arch-Sport-and Walking shoes. All fall styles. All heel heights, Sizes 4 to 8 in the group. Medium and wide widths.	$1.39
200 pr.	$1.49 to $2.49 Children's Shoes Also snow shoes. Sam boys' shoes. Sturdy soles and leather uppers Broken sizes.	$1.09
200 pr.	$1.00 SLIPPERS Children's & Women's Leather and Felt soft and hard leather soles. Assorted styles.	69c
200 pr.	$1.00 RUBBERS & ARCTICS Seconds. Broken sizes.	59c
400 pr.	$1.49 SHOES Assorted children's, and women's shoes. Felt soles and styles. All heel heights. Broken sizes	59c

Unfinished Furniture

From I. N. Brackett Co. Stock

EASY BASEMENT

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
27 pt.	47c DUPONT'S ENAMEL Floor and Deck.	25c pt.
29 pt.	56c PAINT Dupont's Interior Gloss Paint.	25c pt.
26 pkg.	10c Lucas Insecticide	7c pkg.
20 qt.	75c CASCO PAINT	50c qt.

MEN'S SHOES

Assorted sizes and styles. Most of these shoes are Genuine Goodyear Welts and are Black and Brown. You'll find Leather and cord soles. Leather and rubber heels. High and low work styles.

$2 pair

FRANKLIN STREET FLOOR

DRY GOODS Easy Basement

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
265	89c to $1.39 Sheets Mussed and rejects. Muslinday sizes and qualities.	79c each
310	$3.98 Camp Blankets Made by American Woolen Co. Grey and khaki. Sizes 62x80—70x80.	$2.99 each
850 yds.	47c to 59c Rayon Crepe Plain and printed. 39" wide. Crown tested for Dresses, etc.	39c yard

FROM THE I. N. BRACKETT CO. STOCK

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
321 yds.	25c Wide Colored Cotton Flannel 27" wide.	15c yd.
380 yds.	29c 36" White & Colored Cotton Flannel	19c yd.
17 prs.	$2.19 Blankets Cotton blanket. Plaid design.	$1.39
142	$1.00 Blankets Single cotton blanket. Plaid design.	69c ea.
28 prs.	$3.95 Blankets 50% wool, balance cotton. Pepperell plaid blanket.	$2.95 pair

RUGS THIRD FLOOR

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
2	$79.50—9x12 Genuine Chinese Hooked (Beige Rose)...	$49.50 ea.
16	$5.50 — 2x4 Genuine Chinese Hooked. Plain Embossed.	$1.95 ea.
1	$29.50—9x12 Heavy Reversible Rag Rug.	$19.95
5	$58.50—7.6x9 Extra Heavy Axminster (Oriental Design)...	$42.95 ea.
2	$32.50 — 6x9 Velvet. Chinese Designs.	$18.95 ea.
2	$159.50 — 8.3 x 10.6 Gallistan, discontinued patterns, woven thru.	$129.50 ea.
14	$8.35—27x54 Axminster Broadloom. Leaf Designs, Seconds.	$5.95 ea.
5	$245 — 9x12 Agura Genuine Persian Orientals, rich colorings.	$189.50
1	$149.50 — 5.10 x 8.9 Genuine Persian Serabend, Oriental Rug.	$119.50
5	$79.50—8.3x10.6 Extra Fine Axminster Hooked Design.	$54.50 ea.
1	$189.50 — 7.6 x 11.3 Genuine Persian Heriz.	$139.50
1	$59.50 — 6x9 Heavy Woven Thru Back. Taupe, Chinese Design.	$29.50
1	$74.50—8x10 Genuine Chinese Hooked, French Blue.	$44.50
1	$90.00 — 6x12 Lustre Type Broadloom, 10th Century, Peach.	$49.50
1	$70.50—5.9x9 Carved Effect Broadloom, Rose.	$36.50
1	$41.00 — 5x15 High Pile Broadloom, Pecan.	$19.95
48 Yds.	$1.05 yd. — 24" Non Skid to prevent rug slipping.	79c YD.
1	$111.00—7x12 Carved Effect Broadloom.	$69.50
1	$109.00 — 7x9 Lustre Broadloom, 18th Century Green.	$49.50
1	$36.50 — 6.2x12 Axminster Hooked Design.	$19.95
1	$92.50 — 9x12 High Pile Broadloom, Plain Rose.	$37.50
1	$78.50 — 9x18.9 Axminster Broadloom. Hooked Design.	$55.40
1	$59.95 — 9x15 Velvet Broadloom, Green Leaf	$44.85
1	$74.50—12x13 Axminster Broadloom, Leaf.	$49.50

RUGS OPEN WED. till 9 P. M.

China and Kitchen Ware

EASY BASEMENT

Quantity	YOU'LL FIND:	UKIN BUYEM
84	$1.00 MEXICAN BASKETS Large size handled and decorated. Soiled.	19c EA.
18	65c MEXICAN BASKETS Large size handled, plain. Soiled.	19c EA.
24	$1.25 MEXICAN BASKETS Covered and Handled Sewing Baskets.	19c EA.
35	GEISLER'S BIRD FOODS—	
21	28-OUNCE BIRD GRAVEL 10c	
38	16-OUNCE ROLLER SEED 25c	
34	30-OUNCE HEALTH GRIT 15c	CHOICE
42	15-OUNCE VARIETY-MIX SEED 25c	05c
60	16-OUNCE LOVE BIRD SEED 25c	
180	4-OUNCE SONG & HEALTH FOOD 25c	each
	Cuttlebone, Egg Biscuit, mating and nesting Gravel paper, cage carpets, etc.	

Rugs, Linoleum, Furniture, Lamps & Men's Clothing Depts. OPEN WED. NITE till 9

CRAWFORD'S OUTLET DEPARTMENTS CLOSING FOR THE SEASON!
OUR WINTER ST.* STORE IS FLOODED WITH GORGEOUS FUR COATS!

From Barre and St. Johnsbury, Vt.; from Franklin and Portsmouth, N. H.; from Lewiston, Maine; plus our entire quality stock, making

601 FUR COATS to go at ½ PRICE

Federal Tax Included

TODAY TILL 6 P.M.! WEDNESDAY TILL 9 P.M.!

Our Greatest Event in 21 Years! Let Nothing Keep You Away!

Amazing Buys!

FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

	Were	NOW
2 Fine Lapin Coats	$69	$23
6 Broadtail Proc. Lamb	$79	$32
8 MINK DYED MUSKRATS— this year fashion hits *Originally $149*		**$69**
7 Russian Pony Coats	$95	$47
9 Beaver Dyed Coney Coats	$100	$52
3 Seal Dyed Coney Coats	$110	$52
3 Fine Jersey Muskrats	$150	$65
5 Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats	$138	$67
2 Caracul Dyed Kidskins	$149	$74
4 Cross Dyed Persians	$165	$82
6 Gray Squirrel Coats	$178	$87
4 Princess Dyed Muskrats	$185	$92
9 CROSS DYED PERSIANS that will go quickly *Originally $195*		**$94**
6 Let Out Raccoon Coats	$198	$104
6 Sable Blended Muskrats	$239	$119
3 China Mink Coats	$259	$128
14 DYED KIDSKINS Black, brown and gray *Originally $109*		**$49**
4 Hollander Blend. Raccoons	$269	$137
4 Gray Persian Lambs	$295	$149
2 Sable Blended Muskrats	$300	$158
7 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrats	$350	$165
4 Black Dyed Persian Lambs	$359	$175
10 FINE RACCOONS Including some Let Out *Originally $219*		**$100**
3 Kolinsky Dyed Fitch Coats	$375	$189
1 Leopard, Beaver Col., Cuffs	$395	$197
3 Russian Black Caracals	$400	$225
2 Extra Fine China Minks	$465	$265
4 Luxurious Sheared Beavers	$595	$298
6 Fine Jaketney Persians	$650	$338
20 HOLLANDER MUSKRATS Blended Mink or Sable *Originally $265*		**$129**
3 Blended Mink Coats	$950	$538
2 Blended Mink Coats	$1250	$743

And hundreds of one-of-a-kind fur coat bargains space forbids listing completely!

Extra Salespeople to Serve YOU Quickly!

Every fur coat is a value you can't afford to overlook! Market prices are soaring! BUT we must take inventory! We cannot take inventory in coats! They must be turned into sales . . . AT ONCE! We are ruthlessly slashing prices to the point where you'll be most anxious to buy now even if you don't need a fur coat until next year! We close our leased departments every year at this time . . . BUT this is the greatest event in Crawford's 21 years of business! This is YOUR greatest opportunity! Let nothing keep you away!

Hurry in Early for First Choice!

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL GROUP!

Regular $115 to $129 Fur Coats

TAX INCLUDED

$63

Including Such Popular Furs as

- Mink Dyed Muskrat
- Soft Gray Kidskin
- Caracul Dyed Kidskin
- Dark Brown Kidskin
- Fine Dark Raccoon
- Fine Russian Pony

Regular $150 to $169 Fur Coats

Cross Dyed Persian Lamb
Sable Blended Muskrat
Natural Gray Kidskin
Let Out Raccoon
Seal Dyed Muskrat
and many other fine furs

$83 tax included

Regular $225 to $269 Fur Coats

Hollander Blended Muskrat
Fine China Mink
Natural Gray Squirrel
Spotted Leopard Cat
Black Dyed Persian Lamb
and many other fine furs

$123 tax included

Extra Salespeople to Serve You Promptly!

YOU MAY TAKE A YEAR TO PAY!

A small deposit is all you need! . . . Pay the balance weekly or monthly while you enjoy wearing your coat.

2 SEASON REPAIR GUARANTEE

Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Furs!

★ This sale in our Boston store only.

CRAWFORD'S
Furriers

40 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

ECUADOR-PERU ROW TANGLES RIO PARLEY

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 27 (AP) —The final session of the Pan-American conference at which the many agreements of the foreign ministers were to have been signed was postponed today when Ecuador threatened a denunciation of Peru over their border differences and declared herself prepared to leave the conference.

The Ecuadorean minister to Rio de Janeiro, Enrique Arroyo Delgado, who is a member of his country's delegation, said:

"Ecuador is ready to make a strong denunciation of Peru at the plenary session and leave the pan conference without signing the final accords."

As a consequence of the flare-up, Brazil's foreign minister, Oswaldo Aranha, chairman of the conference, is hoping that a solution would be found before this evening, postponed the plenary session until tomorrow.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

British Stop Retreat in Libya

CAIRO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Britain's forces in Libya apparently have halted their retreat before the encircling thrust of Gen. Erwin Rommel's German-Italian army, Middle East headquarters reported today that there had "been little change in the general situation during the last 24 hours."

"The main battle area is still north and northeast of Msus," said the announcement. "There is no change in the situation north of Agedabia."

Msus, mentioned in yesterday's communique as the scene of sharp fighting, is 80 miles northeast of Agedabia and approximately the same distance southeast of Benghazi.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Irish Pledge All-Out Aid

The Irish County Ass'ns today pledged to invest all its surplus funds and those of its affiliated organizations in U. S. defense bonds, and offered the use of all its facilities for whatever is required in the emergency.

Following a war meeting in Hibernian hall, Roxbury, Patrick J. Moynihan, as chairman of a war activities committee, promoted a 10-point war program designed to assist the war effort in all ways possible.

"For God and Country," the organization adopted as its motto, and coupled with this a resolution providing for suspension of any section of the constitution found to interfere with its war activities.

LEARN TO DANCE

HARKINS' DANCE STUDIOS

342 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.) COM. 1102. For Years Boston's Smart Dance School. Private Lessons

COMPLETE COURSE $5

Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rhumba, etc. Special Attention Beginners & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady Teachers. Personal direction Miss Susan Knight ● Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

"Look for the HARKINS' Neon Sign"

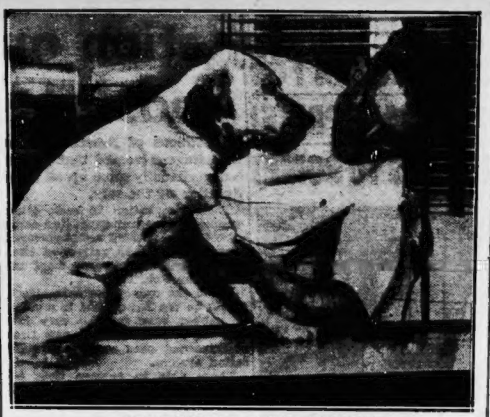
DID ITALY WANT WAR WITH U. S. ?

Read the Answer in

"INSIDE ITALY"

In TODAY'S

DAILY RECORD



SPOT AND DR. PETER JOHNSON

Leg Amputated, Dog Returns Home

Setter's Sojourn in Wilds Results in Loss of Leg

Perhaps it was the war with all its brutality and killings . . . perhaps it was canine disdain for the way humans run the world . . . or, then again, perhaps it was just the "call of the wild."

Whatever it was Spot, an English setter owned by a Southboro family, high-tailed into the woods five months ago and went back to the ways of her ancestors.

Stalking small game, raiding coops on nearby farms for chickens and defying the elements, Spot lived the wild life, asking no help and refusing any overtures by well-meaning humans who saw her prowling through the underbrush.

LOSES LEG IN TRAP

Man-made traps, spread about farms to snare poultry thieves, brought about her doom and today she limps along Southboro streets on three legs having lost her right front leg in an encounter with a trap.

Spot disappeared into the woods near her master's home September 1, after weeks of refusing to eat or live in the cozy, warm dog-house provided for her.

The first news about her came on December 20, when searchers found her seven 10-week-old pups frolicking in a cave. All efforts to lure Spot to the comforts of civilization failed and she fled deeper into the woods.

HER "FLING" ALL OVER NOW

Spot fell into a trap on Christmas Day but somehow managed to free herself without injury. But another joust with a trap in a chicken house on New Year's Day proved her downfall. She was captured and brought to Lombard Animal hospital, Auburndale, where Dr. Peter Johnson, son of Dog Officer Robert Johnson, amputated the injured limb.

Struts of Phony Army Officer Proves Undoing

Louis I. Cohen, 22, of Main st., Fairhaven, wanted to be a soldier in the worst way.

Turned down by the Army for defective eyes, Louis decided that wouldn't stop him. He illegally donned a uniform of an Army first lieutenant and strutted around Fairhaven and environs before the hero-worshipping girls.

He airily brushed aside all compliments on his fine appearance with a nonchalant:

"It's nothing, girls."

STATE POLICE EXPOSE HIM

That's the story Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph M. Hargedon told Judge Francis J. W. Ford in federal court today when Louis pleaded guilty to illegally wearing a Army uniform.

going over in a big way until he appeared at a New Bedford dock and began issuing orders to a crowd watching survivors from a torpedoed tanker come ashore, Hargedon said.

State Police, who were told to "step back out of the way, officers," by the would-be Army man, became suspicious of Cohen's cockiness and called Fort Rodman officers for confirmation of the "lieutenant's" credentials.

LOSES COMMISSION

That's where Cohen's self-made "appointment" fell down. He couldn't pass inspection by regular army officers and they placed the illegal uniform wearing charge against him.

Hargedon, calling the affairs Cohen "a comic opera and not really serious," recommended probation. Judge Ford accepted the suggestion and Cohen was placed on probation.

Stripped of his "commission," Cohen left the courtroom with shoulders squared, chin up and eyes straight ahead, and with Judge Ford's warning that repetition would land him in jail for six months.

Brunette Aids In $25 Holdup

A hatless brunette, who wore fur-topped boots, and her male companion were sought by Chelsea police today after the couple had held up Aleck Dembrowski in his Williams st., Chelsea, store and took $25.

As they left, Dembrowski followed but halted when the man fired two shots to discourage pursuit.

"This is a holdup. Get into the back room," the man announced on entering the store.

Covering Dembrowski and a clerk, the bandit ordered his girl companion to open the register. She was unable to and the owner was ordered out to turn over the money.

The victims described the man as swarthy, with dark sideboards.

Shop in Boston for large assortment!

Shefley

Nurses' Shoes

You can still buy them at only

$3.15

No one would ever imagine they were comfort shoes by looking at them, they're so very smart looking. Black or white in sizes 3½ to 10 and widths AAA to EE.

Conte's B FASHION BASEMENT

OPEN WED. NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

Drop everything for this exciting event!

SALE!

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

Regular $129 to $149

Fur Coats

for misses and women!

$100

Plus Tax

● Sable blended Muskrat!
● Seal dyed Coney!
● Beaver dyed Coney!
● Dyed Persian Paw!

Sizes 12 to 42

(in one fur or another)

You may purchase these coats on our Budget Plan if you wish!

GIVE TO THE UNITED WAR FUND

Conte's B FASHION BASEMENT

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

Red Feather Red

—with contrasting embroidery for JUNIORS!

$4.88

Smooth flannette, a new rayon fabric with a wool-like appearance that does wonders for your figure. Full flaring skirt, surplice neckline. Also comes in gold and white! Sizes 9 to 15.

Conte's B FASHION BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

SAVINGS THAT MAY NOT BE POSSIBLE AGAIN FOR SOME TIME...SUCCESS FASHIONS AT HALF PRICE!

INVEST...BUY NOW FOR MANY WINTERS TO COME!

ORIGINALLY $100 TO $135

I. J. FOX SUPERB FUR COATS AT ONE AMAZING LOW PRICE

SMALL DEPOSIT
Now — Then budget the balance.

$77

PLUS 10% FEDERAL TAX

BLACK DYED KIDSKIN SWAGGER COATS $77
MINK-DYED MUSKRAT SWAGGERS $77
TIPPED RACCOON SPORTSTERS $77
BLACK DYED CROSS PERSIAN LAMB $77
BLACK CARACUL-DYED KIDSKIN $77
"ALL-BACK" DARK MUSKRAT COATS $77
BLACK DYED PONY SWAGGERS $77
DYED BROADTAIL-PROCESSED LAMB $77
SHIMMERING LYNX-DYED WOLF $77
SILVERTONE-DYED MUSKRAT COATS $77

Thrift-wise and far-sighted women have been flocking to America's largest furrier all month for these extraordinary savings. With the approaching end of the fur season, after a highly successful selling year, our huge stocks are becoming depleted, in some cases sizes are broken, but all the values are so superior that you won't want to miss this investment opportunity to save many dollars, at the same time assuring yourself of fur comfort, beauty and fashion-perfection for winters to come!

Sizes 12 to 46, but not every size in every fur!
Other I. J. Fox Furs $65 to $4500
Intermediate Markdowns Taken in Some Cases

GIVE! UNITED WAR FUND

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON ST.

MAIL ORDERS INVITED
Mention size and type of fur you desire

Ration on Retreads Ends Last Tire Hopes

Millions of American motorists—most of whom had hoped with fingers crossed that the tire shortage would iron itself out—today virtually gave up all hope of automobile commuting for the duration of the war.

Their resignation to seek other means of mass transportation came with the unexpected announcement that recapped and retreaded tires would come under government rationing by Feb. 15.

When the order goes into effect, it will be the Army that is moving on rubber, save for the very few who are permitted either new tires or retreaded ones under the rigid ration system.

Those able to replace tires already smooth will be but a handful of the motoring public.

Announcement of retread rationing was made here by State Administrator Thomas M. Joyce. Disclosure of the government's plans came at a meeting over the weekend at Chicago, where both Joyce and Joseph B. Ely, chairman of the state rationing board, were attendants.

LITTLE HOPE GIVEN

Joyce further announced that automobile rationing has been ordered and probably also will go into effect before Feb. 15.

The state administrator frankly gave little hope for civilian motorists. He said the order had the effect of placing all types of tires, both old and new, beyond the reach of all except a few.

Joyce revealed that ex-Gov. Ely had fought hard to exempt defense workers and milk companies from the new order, but that no word yet has been received on his success.

PRICE PROHIBITIVE

Rationing of retreads and recaps is to be handled by boards in the 351 towns and cities in the State, while local boards in county seats will have charge of automobile rationing.

Today it was virtually impossible to buy a retread and it was estimated that those who have sent in tires for such work will be lucky to get them done by April.

Used tires were still held by a very few dealers but the prices were prohibitive. As seen on every hand, the new order will mean that almost everyone will simply have to put his car in the garage and use buses, trains and street cars until the war is over.

— "GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND" —

Hubby Tossed Dishes at Her

Her request for household money brought her a shower of breakfast dishes and the threat from her husband he would shoot her.

This testimony won a divorce for Mrs. Claire M. Barry of Porter st., Malden, from George D. Barry of Los Angeles, Cal., in Middlesex Probate Court. She was permitted to resume her maiden name of Nelson.

Judge Arthur E. Beane also granted a divorce to Mrs. Florence G. Boulanger of Hudson st., Somerville, after she testified her husband, Rosario, of Manchester, N. H., told her he had enough of married life and left her in 1932

Brig. Gen. Bisbee 102 Tomorrow

America's oldest retired Army officer, Brig.-Gen. William Henry Bisbee of Babcock st., Brookline, still of sound health, will interrupt his eager study of Pacific war maneuvers long enough tomorrow to observe his 102d birthday anniversary.

Brig. Gen. W. H. Bisbee

A veteran of four wars, Gen. Bisbee served three years as a captain in the Philippines and was an intimate friend of Gen. Arthur MacArthur, father of the present island commander, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"He's following in his father's footsteps and doing a very capable job," the soldier-centenarian said of the hero of Luzon.

Gen. Bisbee knows the Luzon region well, having served there both during the Spanish-American War and the Philippines Insurrection. He follows all war developments with keen interest, and has no doubt about the final outcome.

— "GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND" —

N. H. SCHOOL JOB PASSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—A $35,000 school project for Rye Center, N. H., has been approved by the President, the Federal Works Agency announced today.

NEURITIS? PAINS

Try penetrating liniment —pain fades away fast!

When muscles pain—when rheumatic aches torture—when muscular back-ache 'cripples'—that's when you want this penetrating liniment! It goes right into the skin—brings ease and comfort with surprising speed. Many authorities agree that muscular pain is relieved *extra*-fast with Omega Oil—*extra*-strength does it! So why not try it—see how fast it works. 35¢ any drug store—rub it in to rub pain out!

Omega Oil

★ ★ ★ ★

IN 10 DAYS
any Arthur Murray teacher will make you a good dancer

That's not long, is it—to become the smart dancer you want to be? In that short time any of Arthur Murray's experts can teach you to lead or follow gracefully, master the smartest steps, give your dancing that new youthful swing. Why not drop in today for an inexpensive half-hour lesson? You're sure to enjoy it! Open daily until 10 p. m.

ARTHUR MURRAY
294 Boylston St.
COMmonwealth 6464

DAGWOOD WILL YOU PLEASE OPEN THE BACK DOOR AND LET THE PUPPIES RUN OUT FOR A FEW MINUTES ?
YOU'RE NOT A MEMBER OF THAT GANG!
CHIC YOUNG

You, too, have a WAR JOB...

Give your family VITAMINS and MINERALS in this delicious bread

Amazing New* WHITE *Bread-enriched to give you better health—better morale in these trying times

Nobody's on the side-lines in this war. Soldiers and civilians—young and old—all alike are marching together . . . working together for victory.

Now, more than ever, our good health and high morale are vital to America's future. And it's up to us to keep fit!

Realizing the big part that bread can play in building health and morale, leading officials of the U. S. Public Health Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Federal Security Agency recently recommended extra vitamin and mineral enrichment of white bread —man's primary food.

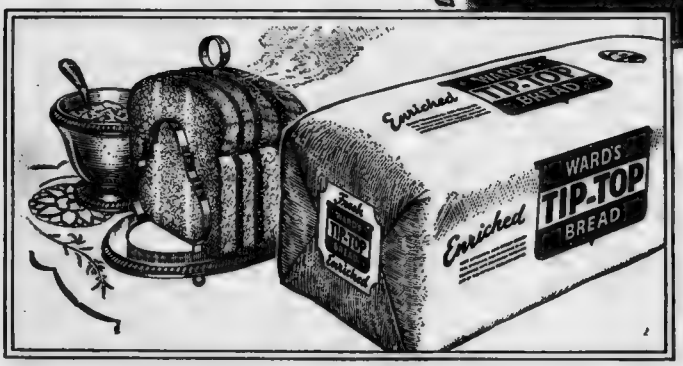
Tip-Top quickly co-operated with our government to bake you a bread that meets today's needs.

This new bread not only gives you delicious flavor and delicate texture. It gives you *extra* vitamins and *extra* minerals in every slice. *You cannot get all this in ordinary white bread!*

The Vitamin B_1 and food iron in Tip-Top help build steady nerves...help keep you feeling strong and vigorous.

Buy Tip-Top today. Enjoy its fresh, "homemade" flavor...and its *extra* health value that costs you no more!

Foods are the natural source of vitamins. Get them at your food store.



New Enriched

TIP-TOP *BREAD*

WITH EXTRA VITAMINS AND MINERALS

... BAKED BY WARD

Girls, It's Short Hair For Duration of War!

America is on the march and the ladies aren't going to be able to take their hair down either figuratively or literally until the war is over.

This was the defense-minded decision today as the 8th annual convention of the Massachusetts Cosmetologists resumed sessions at Hotel Statler.

Yes, women's hair is going to be much shorter—comparable to the close bobs of the last war—so they can spend more time at defense work and less before their mirrors. And besides, look how silly a long Hedy Lamarr bob would look with the smart new uniforms the women are wearing.

LITTLE TIME FOR FUSSING

Miriam Cordwell, New York coiffure expert, voicing the opinion of many beauticians, declared:

"Every phase of the war effort is shared by women, and if they are going to do the job right they can't spend a lot of time fussing with long hair and complicated coiffures.

"They need and want something simple and practical, and short hair is going to solve their problem," the expert said. She added that beauty will not be sacrificed, because practically all of the modern hair styles lend themselves to short hair.

Even the beautician herself, Miss Cordwell said, is attending classes in war work and many of them have proved expert in first aid.

"As a boost to feminine morale," she explained, "the beauty shop operators will discuss volunteer defense work with their customers and they can put their ideas together for the welfare of the country."

Discussing short hair, Alexander Bogar of Worcester, 1941 national hairdressing champion, said it will create a military effect which the women are seeking.

"Women," he said, "don't want the men to steal the whole show. If the men can have their khaki and Navy blue, the women at least want a hair-do which will conform with the times."

"V" COIFFURE

A coiffure which drew considerable attention was the "V" for Victory hair-do, featuring short curls so arranged as to form the letter "V" with the apex of the letter starting strikingly at the forehead.

Another hair-do demonstrated colorful combs with the patriotic red, white and blue most prominently featured.

An importation from England are the black-out combs featuring a luminous material which shines like a bar of light in the dark. The lights or combs can be so arranged as to present various designs.

Cosmetics, it was pointed out, will be used a little more generously this year. Lipstick, on display in all conceivable shades of maroon, will come in for more attention, along with eye-shadow, although rouge will be used more sparingly.

New Brush-Curl Permanent

Try New Baby Curl Wave

Special Lanoil Wave $1.95
Machine or Machineless $2.50
LATEST CREME-OIL WAVE—Holds Curl Indefinitely. $5 Value—Now $3.50

Special Shampoo and Individual Finger Wave 75c
Brock's Oil Shampoo & Wave $1.25
EXPERT HAIR TINTING SERVICE

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. Dev. 9408
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
Walk-In Service

GERALDINE GAVIN
"Double Duty Wave"

PAULA BOARDMAN
"Flirtation Bob"

Harvard Adds 106,186 Volumes to Library

Stating that books were still coming in a steady stream from England, Keyes D. Metcalf, Harvard University Library director announced this morning in his annual report that additions in the past year of 106,186 volumes and pamphlets had brought the total collection to 4,265,792, largest of any university in the world.

Shipments from the continent itself have been small, said Metcalf. "The principal agents of the Libraries in Europe have been asked to store material, awaiting theclose of the war," he explained.

REDS DEFY BLIZZARD IN NEW SMASH

MOSCOW, Jan. 27—Red army troops were officially declared today to have recaptured a number of additional villages and towns through fierce fighting "in which the enemy suffered heavy losses."

The Soviet information bureau in a mid-day communique said the advance westward continued during the night, but gave no details.

It added that the Germans lost 1340 officers and men on the southern front.

(Highly placed Russians in London said the recapture of Rzhev, on the upper Volga 130 miles northwest of Moscow, was "expected at any minute" and that a blizzard-braving assault threatened the German stand at Velikie Luki, 140 miles farther along and only 80 miles from the Latvian frontier.

(Orel, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, and Belgorod, at the head of the Donets basin, also were reported under heavy pressure.)

"Our submarines in the Barents Sea sank two enemy transports and an escort ship," the Soviet information bureau also said.

Three other Axis transports had been reported destroyed by Soviet action in those Arctic waters in the previous two days.

Four German planes were brought down near Moscow Monday, the Soviet communique reported.

(The British radio broadcast a Russian report that 959 German planes had been shot down over or near the Russian capital since last summer.)

The communique declared Germany lost 126 planes in the fighting last week, against 41 Russian aircraft destroyed.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Chinese Recapture 2 More Coastal Towns

CHUNGKING, Jan. 27 (INS)—Chinese forces which recaptured Tamshui, 20 miles north of Hongkong, followed up that victory Monday by retaking two towns near the coast, an offici..l communique revealed today.

Japanese troops were said to be retreating in the direction of Shumchun before the Chinese advance.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Nazis Admit Yanks Are 'Over There'

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—The German radio last night carried without comment two brief reports under Stockholm and Buenos Aires date lines on the landing of American troops in Northern Ireland.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Puzzle Solution

PUZZLE ON PAGE 29

T	A	F	T		L	A	P		A	D	A	M
A	L	A	R		O	A	R		T	O	L	A
G	A	R	Y		P	R	O	M	O	T	E	S
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T	I	N	E		N	E	E		D	A	T	E
A	T	E	S		G	E	T		E	L	S	E

DR. SKILL'S
Hewson Dental Co.
DENTISTS
427 WASHINGTON ST.
Opposite Filene's Store
HOURS 8—9 Phone HUB 1336

MacArthur's Wife, Baby Son In Corregidor

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP)—A shipboard friendship sent the former Jean Marie Faircloth from Murfreesboro to Manila to share the dangers of war with her husband, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, friends recalled today while scanning the news for word of her whereabouts.

Washington sources said it was believed she was at Ft. Mills on the island fortress of Corregidor in Manila bay. Her brother, Cameron Faircloth of Nashville, said he had learned she was safe but had no direct word from her.

But about that shipboard friendship.

It wasn't the general whom Miss Faircloth met on a trip to the Orient in the mid-30's, but his mother. Through this acquaintance came the introduction to the man then busily engaged in moulding the now battle-tested military strength of the Phillippines.

Friends recalled that when she returned here from Manila early in 1937 she spoke frequently of "the general." But only a few intimates knew that when she left home in April of 1937 she was going to New York to wed the soldier, several years her senior.

Murfreesboro remembers her as the small, attractive brunette daughter of a banker, her interest in people manifest in her ready friendliness.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

4000 Tons of Junk Steel Found in 4 Cities

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27 (AP)—A federal steel-hunting expedition, uncovering an estimated 4000 tons of scrap in four Ohio cities, today gave junk dealers 30 days in which t turn it over to hungry mills.

Otherwise, said Maj. Alvan C. Rasmussen "those who refuse to do so will have their entire stock requistioned and allocated to steel plants by the government."

Operators of "automobile graveyards" were instructed to report within a week that they had begun to move steel to mills.

Looking Back

By the Associated press

ONE YEAR AGO

Germany discloses she has sent troops to Italy. Gen. Ion Antonescue gives Rumania a strong military government following crushing of Iron Guard revolt.

TWO YEARS AGO

Finns report smashing of four Soviet divisions.

25 YEARS AGO

Germans repulse French attack in Verdun sector of western front.

LEARN TO DANCE
Quickly—Easily—Inexpensively
5 HALF HOUR $5
Private Lessons
SHIRLEY HAYES
330 Massachusetts Ave., Boston
COM. 0520
The Most Complete Dancing Course for the Money

WHERE TO SAVE

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Feb. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Feb. 16
East Boston Savings Bank	Feb. 16
Eliot Savings Bank	Feb. 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Feb. 16
Wildey Savings Bank	Feb. 16
—SUBURBAN—	
Quincy Savings Bank	Feb. 2
Brookline Savings Bank	Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Feb. 16
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
The First National Bank of Boston	Feb. 2
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale.	

"Mild"

IS THE WORD FOR IT

TAKE any one of your friends, no matter how much or how little he knows about whiskies : : : pour him a drink of National's EAGLE without letting him see the bottle : : : and then, ask him what difference he finds in the whiskey. And 8 times in 10, you'll get the same answer—*"it's mild"*.

National Distillers Products Corp., New York—85 Proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

U. S., BRITAIN POOL WAR SUPPLIES

U. S. OFFICIAL

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 — The United States and Great Britain today jointly pledged to place every ounce of their munitions, shipping and raw materials into a "common pool" for immediate allocation to any spot on the world wide front against the Axis powers where "critical needs" may develop.

President Roosevelt revealed from Washington simultaneously with Prime Minister Churchill's first appearance before the House of Commons since returning to London that the two leaders had agreed upon establishment of three joint boards to deal with "munition assignments, shipping adjustment and raw materials."

This joint pronouncement from Washington and London came as Australia, the Dutch East Indies and China—to say nothing of Gen. MacArthur's valiant forces in the Philippines — were pleading for large-scale reinforcement against the Japanese, and Russia was looking for replenished supplies to meet a predicted German counter-attack in the spring.

A formal White House statement announced that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had agreed to establish:

1—A "munitions assignments board" with the understanding that "the entire munition resources of Great Britain and the United States will be deemed to be in a common pool, about which the fullest information will be interchanged."

2—A "combined shipping adjustment board," through which, "in principle, the shipping resources of the two countries will be deemed to be pooled and the fullest information will be interchanged."

3—A "combined raw materials board," charged with "best and speediest development and expansion and use of the raw materials under the jurisdiction or control of the two governments" to offset temporary losses of supply sources.

Indicative of the determination to send assistance to any one of the 26 United Nations battling the Axis powers as pressure may develop, the White House announcement said.

"Members of the boards will confer with representatives of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, China and such other of the United Nations as are necessary to attain common purposes and provide for the most effective utilization of the joint resources of the United Nations."

Mr. Roosevelt announced formation of the boards as a "further co-ordination of the United Nations' war effort" between himself and Churchill.

Religious Training for Children on Public School Time Favored by Committee

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious leaders today bent their talents to framing a program for religious training on public school time.

After the Boston school committee declared they would co-operate fully with the effort, the various leaders were asked to determine whether instruction should be given on "released" or "dismissed" time.

YOU can help

"Keep 'Em Flying"... Bombers at a New England Air Base

You can save

URGENTLY NEEDED

telephone service

IN WAYS LIKE THIS

1 Even though you're pretty sure of the number, it's better still to look it up in the directory.

2 If you are dialing, be careful to bring the finger all the way to the finger stop and allow the dial to return by itself (it's the return that does the actual dialing).

3 When you give the number to the operator, please speak slowly and clearly.

LITTLE THINGS—these everyday mistakes in telephoning—but in New England they amount to a big difference now . . . 117,544 customer calling errors a day.

Each error holds up switchboards, cables, equipment and skilled personnel an average of 21 seconds. Twenty-one seconds once isn't anything, but 21 seconds 117,544 times amounts to 685 hours.

Which means that enough operators and switchboard equipment to serve a whole city the size of Manchester, N. H. are tied up each day because telephone numbers are not called correctly! . . . Equipment and personnel needed by military and naval forces . . . by essential industries . . . if we are to do our full part in the Nation's efforts.

Raw materials such as copper, zinc, aluminum, lead and rubber for switchboards, cables and other equipment are becoming more and more scarce.

Your telephone company is doing everything it can to make its services serve everybody without sacrifice to anyone.

Please help us do a better job for the Nation and for New England. *PLEASE CALL NUMBERS CAREFULLY—CORRECTLY.*

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

CHURCHILL SAYS AEF TO RAID NAZIS

Continued from Page 2

of dark prospects for the future.

In Libya, he said, an imperial army "never more than 45,000," and outnumbered two to one by Gen. Erwin Rommel's German-Italian forces, has rewon Cirenaica.

CITES AXIS' HUGE LOSS

It has lost 18,000 men killed, wounded or captured, he disclosed, but he declared that more than three times that number—"a highly profitable transaction"—have been lost by the Axis. He totaled their casualties at 61,000.

Now, he added, Britain's job is to hold reconquered Cirenaica.

He called Britain's munitions output "gigantic," with tank production doubled in the last six months and small arms output more than doubled.

Britain's volume of planes is steadily rising, he said, and they are larger and better.

The prime minister said he had many discussions in Washington with President Roosevelt on British-American war direction and that "in order to wage war effectively against Japan" they had agreed that Roosevelt "propose the establishment of a Pacific council in Washington or London to include representatives of Australia and New Zealand as well as Britain and the Netherlands."

ANZACS FAVOR U. S.

Australia wants and New Zealand prefers Washington as the meeting place, Churchill said, "but no decision has been reached yet whether it will be there or London.

Churchill said that on his visit to the United States he established with President Roosevelt the closest relations of "comradeship and friendship."

"We can say anything to each other, however painful," he said.

"Mr. Roosevelt's last words to me were: 'We will fight this through to the bitter end, whatever the cost may be.'"

Referring to press criticisms of recent weeks about "our affairs at home and abroad," Churchill told the House the present occasion was one of those arising in the life of any government which "must be clarified."

BAD NEWS EXPECTED

"We have had a great deal of bad news from the Far East and I think it highly probable we shall have a great deal more," Churchill said gravely.

"Wrapped up in this bad news will be many tales of blunders and shortcomings in foresight and action."

The battle of Libya would have been lost Nov. 24, he said, had not Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, commander of the British Middle Eastern forces, "intervened himself, changed command and ordered the ruthless pressure of attack to be maintained without regard to risks or consequences."

"But for this robust decision we should now be back on the line from which we started," Churchill continued, "or perhaps further back. Tobruk would possibly have fallen and Rommel would be marching toward the Nile."

He declined to predict the outcome of the Libyan battle but he declared:

"After two and a half years of war have only just managed to keep our heads above water . . . We are beginning to see our way through and it looks more than ever before that we are going to win."

HELP STALIN VICTORY

Churchill dwelt at length on the achievements of Soviet Russia and told the House:

"We have sent Stalin exactly what he asked for."

Nevertheless, he acknowledged ruefully that bad weather had caused "a small lag" and promised it would be made up "by the early days of February."

Britain's aid to Russia in munitions, the prime minister declared, contributed not only to the Russian victories, but also to better relations between Britain and the Soviet Union.

Referring to the demands on him last summer and fall for a continental invasion by the British, Churchill commented that "all the troubles in the Far East and Middle East might have been sunk into insignificance compared with another and far worse Dunkirk," had he yielded.

Turning ot other war theaters, Churchill said that because of a cabinet policy of avoiding embroilment with Japan, "We have lain for nearly two years under the threat of attack by Japan."

"Now that the blow has fallen," he added, "it does not fall upon us alone."

BAN ON SCAPEGOATS

Because of preoccupations elsewhere, he asserted, Britain had it in her power "only to make moderate and partial provision in the Far East against the hypothetical danger of Japanese attack.

"Why then should I be called upon to pick out scapegoats and throw blame on generals and soldiers?" he demanded bluntly of those who have been urging cabinet changes.

"Why should I be called on to drive away loyal and trusted colleagues and friends to appease the clamor of a certain section of the British and Australian press.

"If I were capable of doing that I would be incapable of rendering to this country and this House any further service."

Churchill warned:

"Japanese naval supremacy will last long enough for Japan to inflict many heavy andpainful losses on all the United Nations with establishments and possessions in the Far East. But if we perservere, the boot will be on the other leg."

The prime minister pledged: **"The battle of the Malay peninsula and the approaches to Singapore will be fought to the last inch by British, Australian and Indian forces which have been reinforced in the last week."**

CHEERS FOR MACARTHUR

Amid the House's cheers, Churchill paid tribute to "the splendid courage" of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his forces holding out in the Philippines and to the Dutch "for playing one of the main parts in the Malayan battle."

The prime minister said he doubted that Japan would attempt an invasion of Australia which he described as "a very ambitious overseas operation in the precarious and certainly limited time before the British and American navies regain, as they must regain, ultimate command of the Pacific."

"No obstacles will be placed in the way of Australian troops wishing to return to defend their own country," he said.

Turning to forces of the United States, he said:

"United States fighter and bomber squadrons will take part in the defense of these isles and their bombers will attack Germany."

MUCH LARGER AEF DUE

Dealing with the arrival of United States troops in northern Ireland yesterday, he told Commons:

"Very considerable forces are following as opportunity serves.

"American production has increased in the proportions of 100 and 160 and in 1943 we should be able to move across the oceans armies two, three or four times as large as the considerable forces we are able to handle at sea at the present time."

Concluding his speech, he said:

"Although I feel the broadening swell of victory and liberation bearing us and all tortured peoples onward safely to the final goal, I must confess to feeling the weight of the war upon me even more than in the tremendous summer days of 1940."

Therefore, he said, he felt entitled to ask the House of Commons for its encouragement.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Bill Aids Air Wardens' Kin

Annuities would be paid to dependents and families of auxiliary volunteer firemen, policemen and air raid wardens killed in action, under a bill filed in the Legislature by Reps. Charles Kaplan and Charles Miller of Dorchester.

The bill provides the same benefits for volunteers as is now provided by law for the families and dependents of regular policemen and firemen killed in performance of duty.

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MAJ.-GEN. J. E. CHENEY
AEF Chief in Britain

MAJ.-GEN. R. P. HARTLE
AEF Chief in Ulster

Dad of 1st Yank In Erin Happy

HUTCHINSON, Minn., Jan 27 (AP)—Carl Henke's restaurant, in this town of less than 4000, was a busy place today, with friends, customers and just plain curious folk dropping in to see the man whose son was the first American private soldier to land on European soil in the present World War.

And Carl—German born—was happy about the whole thing. His restaurant, where his son was a working partner until he was called into service, reflected that pride. There was a star in the window; Washington's and Lincoln's pictures were on the walls.

It all was in honor of Milburn Henry Henke, 22, first class private, who was the first American fighting man to land on European soil, following Maj.-Gen. Russell H. Hartle down the gangplank of an American Army transport that docked in northern Ireland.

Flying General Commands AEF in Britain

A NORTH IRELAND PORT, Jan. 27 (AP)—Maj.-Gen. James E. Chaney, rated both as a combat pilot and a combat observer by the U. S. Air Corps, has been made commanding general of the United States Army forces in the British Isles, it was officially announced today.

Gen. Chaney's chief of staff is Brig.-Gen. Charles L. Bolte. Maj.-Gen. Russell P. Hartle, who arrived here with several thousand United States Army troops yesterday, is the commanding general of American forces in Northern Ireland.

The announcement said the first United States combat troops to arrive in the European combat zone could be regarded as the vanguard of others to take up stations in the British Isles.

"A special observers' group" augmenting a large staff of attaches, it reported, made a special study of British combat procedure for movement of United States troops in this zone if and when it becomes advisable.

Gen. Chaney, 56-year-old native of Maryland, was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1908. He transferred to the air corps after long service in the infantry and signal corps.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

U. S. Citation For 'Chutist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (INS)—Shot to death by Japanese machine-gunners in the Philippines as he was parachuting—helplessly—to earth after his pursuit plane was disabled in action, Lieut. Marshall J. Anderson of Oklahoma City tonight was listed among the Army Air Corps heroes of the war with Japan.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur informed the War Department that Anderson, for distinguished gallantry in action against Japanese bombers two days before he was killed, had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The Japanese airmen who suffered at the hands of Anderson on Jan. 17, when his pursuit squadron broke up a formation of enemy bombers, apparently had him spotted on Jan. 19. When his parachute was riddled with machine gun bullets, leaving him helpless in the air, they killed him, and one plane came back to fire more machine gun bullets into the crushed body on the ground.

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BE WISE . . . AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

AEF FROM MIDWEST RARIN' TO GO, GIRLS

By RICE YAHNER

WITH THE AEF IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Jan. 27 (AP)—From t ehvast wheat fields of Minnesota and the tall corn of Iowa, from teeming factories of the cities—from nearly all the Midwestern states and some others besides—came the first American Expeditionary Force to reach these embattled islands in World War II.

They came to port yesterday in a convoy of dismal grey ships, crossing the submarine-infested Atlantic without the loss of a single life.

Hardened regular Army troops, and many youthful selectees wearing the khaki for just a year made up the vanguard of several thousand American fighting men of the second AEF.

Like their fathers who preceded them in the last war over two decades ago, these eager and vital men from the farms and factories and barracks were "rarin' to go."

"WHERE ARE THE GIRLS?"

Most of them are from the Middle West.

Like soldiers the flaming world over, one of their chief interests was girls.

To British soldiers snapped to attention as the Yanks marched toward their encampment, their first question with a grin was:

"What are the girls like?"

And they also wanted to know where they were going and where they were going to fight. But the answers to these grimmer questions were couched in military secrecy.

The crowds of flag-waving, cheering Briton that greeted their fathers of the last war weren't at the docks yesterday. But the Yanks were not surprised.

With full knowledge that grim months of training and the deadly business of war was ahead of them, the Americans didn't seem to expect any cheers.

There was plenty of strong, clear music from these marching Americans, however, as they broke out with state songs.

Leaders of one group, singing the praises of the tall corn of Iowa, volunteered their names. They were Orland Griffin of Cedar Rapids and Eugene Petheram of Hampton.

When the soldiers were asked warmup questions about the voyage and how they liked Ireland, they countered with queries like these:

"Where are we going?"

"What do cigarettes cost over here?"

"What's all this about rationing ham and eggs and stuff?"

TREATED LIKE A KING

Pvt. Ernest Eskelson of Rashford, Minn., said: **"It's great to be here."**

"I always intended to visit the British Isles sometime, but I didn't think it was going to be so soon. I felt like a king walking down the gangplank onto British soil."

Sergt. Vernon Pederson of Minneapolis commented:

"The British gave us a great show and did everything to make us feel at home. We are going to get along swell."

The billets to which they were whisked away by train and motor transport were no makeshift affairs. On the contrary their quarters are sturdy insulated huts, erected of pre-fabricated parts brought from the United States and designed especially to withstand the cold and frequent rains of northern Ireland.

Construction work was done under the Lease-Lend Act.

Critical British, Irish and American officials who watched the troops debark spoke highly of their evident fitness.

"You are impressive examples of American military might," declared Sir Archibald Sinclair, British air minister, who welcomed them.

CONTINUE TRAINING

So great was the secrecy surrounding the Atlantic crossing that only a small band of curious onlookers was on hand as the big transports were warped alongside the quays.

When military bands struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," however, a ragged cheer went up from the shore, and like wildfire the electrifying cry ran through the town:

"The Yanks are here!"

Spectators crowded to the streets as the troops marched out, swinging along to the stirring strains of "Marching Through Georgia" with the Stars and Stripes fluttering proudly at the head of the column.

"They're all eager for a fight," was the way one of their officers put it.

†POLICE HUNT ATTACKER

Her face swelled from a blow and in dazed condition, a 19-year-old girl, a housekeeper for a Beacon Hill family, today reported to police of the Joy st. station she had been attacked by a man from whom she accepted an automobile ride.

†Britain Sends Wheat To Starving Greeks

LONDON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Britain has authorized shipment of 8000 tons of wheat to Greece to help relieve a threatened famine, Hugh Dalton, minister of economic welfare, announced today in Commons.

†BLOWING OUT THE FIRE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP)—Two engine companies and two trucks of the Nashville fire department rushed to answer an urgent fire call. When they got there, Fire Lieut. Clay Belcher took a deep breath and blew out the fire—a blazing oil heater.

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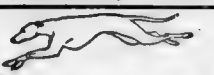

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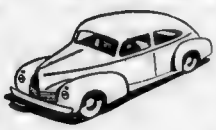

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Hitler Pledged Nazis To Purge Christians

Continued From Page 3

Hitler—therein is to be found the Gospel of the German people."

"Adolf Hitler's books and speeches are our Sermon on the Mount."

"Can there be anything lofty about a religion whose God came into this world only for suffering and who died on the cross the ignominious death of a criminal?"

ENEMIES OF ALL RELIGION

AND LISTEN to the vow in the initiation ceremony for Hitler Youth:

"We are armed and prepared to continue the battle against Catholicism until the final frightful decision, until the point of total annihilation.

"Germany blood and Christian baptismal water are completely irreconcilable . . . Contrary to Christianity, race is to the ordinary man the most holy thing. There can be no compromise here, but a decisive break. But this time the break must be at the expense of Christianity, not at the expense of our race."

When to the astonishment of the Fatherland the aged President Von Hindenburg summoned Hitler to the Chancellorship in 1933, the leaders of the Nazi party revealed themselves as enemies of all religion.

One of the first powerful voices raised in protest against Catholic persecution was that of Dr. Erich Klausner, leader of Catholic Youth in Germany.

SLAIN IN "BLOOD PURGE"

One year later, in the famous "blood purge" of 1934, Dr. Klausner was slain by Gestapo gunmen. "Treachery to the Third Reich" was given as the cause of his execution. We who knew and admired him fully realized that his "crime" was a belief in God and in his faith that no Gestapo could break down.

In self-defense against the vicious slaughter, young Catholics began organizing into "Kreuzscharen" or Cross Groups, to protect themselves at Catholic meetings. The church forbade them to carry arms or to become active in political issues. The organization was solely religious in nature.

My young son joined one of these groups, and years afterward, when he was sent to a concentration camp, Gestapo agents recalled this affiliation as an act of "treachery."

BRUTAL ATTACKS BY NAZIS

These groups of Catholic youth were orderly and law-abiding. But this did not spare them from brutal attacks by bands of Nazi youth and even by gangs of young Communists, who were themselves being persecuted by the Nazis.

My son attended a meeting one evening when a band of Nazi hoodlums, armed with guns, broke into the hall. Five Catholic boys were shot to death, unarmed and helpless as they were. Yet no one was punished for this atrocity.

After the murder of Dr. Klausner, the Catholic Youth Organization was outlawed. Imprisonment and even death was the penalty for belonging to this group. But Catholic Youth, although ordered to disband, flourished as an underground organization. Many became martyrs to this cause; many others were sent to concentration camps or prisons.

Meetings were held in subterranean shelters, reminiscent of the catacombs of the early Christians. And despite the grave risk of betrayal, the membership grew steadily.

But Hitler had other methods, more subtle and treacherous, by which he sought to undermine at its source the influence of religion.

Swiftly he created laws which struck at the children of Germany, removing them from their homes and their churches, substituting for their traditional faith the sinister and cruel ideology of Nazism.

(How Hitler deliberately violates Sunday in his war on religion will be described in tomorrow's Boston American.)

MUCH functional periodic pain is needless. It can be relieved—and Midol is made for this purpose. Midol is free from opiates, so millions of women rely on it month after month for comfort—freedom to keep active. All drugstores; 40¢ and 20¢.

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In Boston Stores...

By ANN SAWYER

Last week! Scott Furriers January Sale!

You'll certainly hurry to Scott Furriers when I tell you that this Skunk Dyed Opossum Greatcoat is priced at $74 in their January Markdown Sale. It was formerly $130. What a savings!

See it for yourself—it's so much more than you ever dreamed $74 would buy! See it at Scott Furriers, Winter St.

#74. at Scott Furriers Winter St.

● NOTE: Merchandise illustrated and described was selected at Scott Furriers by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for depletion, price change or typographical error.

P. S. Use the famous Scott unique Payment plan!

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

DR. AND MRS. Frederick C. Irving of Brookline, formerly of Needham, are announcing today the engagement of their younger daughter, Rebecca, to Ensign Oscar Wilson Dillon, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve . . .

The bride-to-be, who made her debut the winter before last, graduated from Beaver Country Day and is preparing herself to be of valuable assistance in war work by completing her third year medical technology classes at Colby Junior College . . . She is a member of the Junior League . . .

Ensign Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dillon of Roanoke, Va., is now stationed at Newport, R. I. . . . He attended Roanoke College and Harvard . . . No date has been set for the wedding . . .

• • •

STORK DEPARTMENT . . . A bouncing baby boy was born early Sunday morning at Emerson Hospital, Concord, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Burger of Concord . . . The infant's Dad is a specialist in managing boys, being executive director of the Boys' Clubs of Boston . . .

Lt. Francis Post Allen of Commonwealth ave. had a happy surprise awaiting him this past weekend when he came home on a brief leave from the U. S. fleet . . . The surprise was a baby girl born at Phillips House while he was at sea, and of whose arrival he was unaware until he set foot in Boston . . . Mother and baby welcomed him at Phillips House where both are doing nicely . . . Mrs. Allen is the former Virginia Richmond of Brookline . . .

Mrs. David Beckwith Rodd of Concord, attractive bride of a young American aviator, is keeping the home fires burning while her bridegroom serves the United Nations somewhere overseas as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force . . . Mrs. Rodd, the former Ledlie Laughlin, daughter of the Henry A. Laughlins of Concord, married David while he was in training with the air force in Canada . . . and is hoping he won't be overseas too long to miss the arrival of a bundle from Heaven.

• • •

NOTE TO LADIES of fashion . . . Take a tip from the beautiful clothes being worn by socially prominent patrons at Hialeah Park race track near Miami, if you are looking for a head start on your spring and summer wardrobe . . .

Outstanding examples of chic were lovely Mrs. Henry Topping, Jr., who presented the trophy to the winner of the Palm Beach handicap on Saturday, and Miss Rosemary Warburton, beautiful daughter of the William K. Vanderbilts . . . Mrs. Topping wore a classic tailored suit of yellow gabardine in which she motored over from her winter home at Palm Beach . . . Miss Warburton's printed dress of splashy red flowers on a white background was worn with a shallow crowned white baku hat . . .

As a matter of fact odds are high on riotous prints which add a gay splash of color among all the white costumes so popular in the South this year . . . Mrs. Charles Freeman Shelden of New York, wore on Saturday a brilliant print of blue and red on a yellow background, with a scarlet nubby wool coat thrown casually over her shoulder . . .

Strolling through the paddock to get a close-up of her favorite horses, Mrs. Russell A. Firestone wore a cornflower blue frock to match the predominating blue of her smart tweed jacket with varicolored threads woven into the fabric . . .

Hats are small when worn at all, as evidenced by the two large red velvet carnations with natural looking green leaves (tilted coquettishly and held secure on the head by a wide green grosgrain bandeau) which was chosen by Mrs. C. Frederick Brice of Nassau . . . Blonde and petite Muff West, with one of Uncle Sam's Naval officers, dancing to Tommy Tucker's music in a two tone black and fuchsia dress . . . Mrs. C. Crosby Cheate also enjoying the fun of twirling and gliding on simulated ice which doubles in brass as a dance floor and skating surface for the floor show.

• • •

Mrs. Harrison P. Eddy, Jr., of Littlewood Farm, joined Mr. Eddy to spend the week-end at the New Weston in New York.

IF YOUR phone rings and a pleasant voice reminds you of the Greater Boston United War Fund which is now going on, the voice may be that of this attractive young matron, Mrs. Wallace Lincoln Pierce, of Brookline, who is giving generously of her time and executive ability to help spur the current drive for $7,600,000 for the joint benefit of the Community Fund, Red Cross, USO and Soldiers and Sailors Committee.

Weston Hostesses Plan Dinner Parties Friday

FRIDAY, Feb. 6, will be a popular night for dining out judging by the number of dinner parties being planned by Weston hostesses preceding the Wesleyan College Glee Club concert and dance at the Weston Town Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Travis will start the evening's festivities with a dinner party for 20 at their Weston home, and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart, will have about 15 guests. Dining with the Travises will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bidwell, the Earl H. Eackers, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dewey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lombard, the Warren T. Bryants, the Calvin Bartletts and the Frank Christians will be among the dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stewart. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Burn will include Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Hollander, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thiessen.

Patrons and patronesses for the concert, which will benefit the Weston Girl and Boy Scouts, are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Mr. and and Mrs. William P. Coues, Jr., Mrs. Lothrop Dana, Mr. and Mrs. George Defren, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Grannis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell Johns, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Studley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Weld and many others.

• • •

ROUND AND ABOUT . . . Bayard Tuckerman, one of the leaders in local hunt club circles, rode to hounds with the Quansett Hunt at Westport Sunday afternoon. Other Bostonians taking part in the brisk canter over hill and dale included Emily Saltonstall, Mrs. Francis P. Sears and the latter's daughter, Elizabeth Sears.

Dancing on ice is the Copley-Plaza Oval Room . . . Post Deb Martha Pervere, wearing a becoming purple pleated afternoon dress and escorted by an Army officer

Listen, World!

STOP PEEVING

By Elsie Robinson

THERE are certain people you can't get along with. You try for years, but it's no go.

Yet you wouldn't acknowledge that you're licked. You insist, stubbornly, that things are bound to come right if you try hard enough. So you go on trying . . . fussing around . . . getting into brawls . . . kissing and making up, only to start another battle . . . worrying, weeping, wearing yourself and everyone else out.

You think it's their fault; they think it's yours.

Doesn't matter whose fault it is. If you cant get along with anyone there's only one cause to pursue—LEAVE THEM ALONE.

Don't get mad about it. The other fellow has as much right to be himself as you have to be yourself. He has committed no crime against you if his notions do not happen to jibe with yours.

He is really under no obligation to like you and you are under no obligation to like him. And the world will get along just as well if you don't—provided you are both tolerant and generous and fair to each other.

THE WORLD will get along much better if you cut out all this complaining, stop pestering each other, get back on your respective jobs and—leave each other alone!

And this doesn't mean merely a business associate, or a passing stranger. It may mean your father or mother, your sister or brother, your oldest neighbor.

The fact that you share the same parents, the same home, the same street address, is no guarantee that you'll have a single notion in common. You may live with your family 50 years and yet have less understanding of them than you have of the man you met yesterday. But what of it? They may be very estimable people even though they do not understand or even like you; you may be a worthy citizen even though you're not keen for them. You all have jobs which are much more important than mutual admiration. Then why wait for life in attempting the impossible.

"Why insist on getting along" when you haven't the makings? Be courteous. Be fair. Be thankful, when possible. But—LEAVE THEM ALONE!

THAT MEANS more than leaving them alone with your body. It means leaving them alone with your mind. If you can't get along with people, stop picking at them in your thoughts. Stop wondering what they're going to do to you. Stop wishing you could do something to them. Realize once and for all that they're different and that they have a right to be different . . . And that you'll never mix.

So stop trying. Stop peeving. Stop sniffling. Forget them and get busy.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

MISS TEAD TO WED IN SPRING

An early spring wedding is being planned by Barbara Graves Tead of Lincoln and Ensign Albert Miner Avery, 3rd, U. S. N. R., whose engagement is announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hovey Tead.

Miss Tead attended Smith College with the class of 1940. Ensign Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Avery of Dallas, Texas, is stationed at Mobile, Alabama. He attended Southern Methodist University and is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

COURTESY TIPS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEERMAN

"The tongue is an unruly member," says the Bible. Watch every word you say about your country or the war. You may be saying a wrong something to a wrong somebody.

You and your children should know every word of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In peace time it isn't good taste to spread rumors. In war time it isn't good sense.

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PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD SELF-SETTING
Takes less than 2 Hours
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Super Suds
NOW! A NEW 4-PURPOSE SOAP...WITH A DIFFERENCE YOU CAN ACTUALLY SEE!
LOOK! SNOWY-WHITE INSTEAD OF DINGY YELLOW... AND NO STRONG SOAP-POWDER ODOR!
Super Suds
EXTRA POWER TO GET DEEP DOWN DIRT...YET SO GENTLE IT'S RAYON-SAFE!
WASHES CLOTHES UP TO 25% WHITER
without Harsh Chemicals—it's RAYON SAFE!
NOW—a new 4-Purpose soap, with a difference you can SEE! Not merely another "name" or "brand"—but a whiter, purer granulated soap—and no strong soap-powder odor!
FOR HERE IS ONE SOAP that gives you extra washing power without harsh-chemical action. A soap so gentle that you use it for EVERYTHING IN YOUR WASH—safe even for washable silks and woolens.
SO TRY New 4-Purpose Super Suds! See how Super Suds does these things:—(1) Gets white clothes up to 25% whiter than less efficient soaps—without harsh chemicals . . . (2) Washes dainty rayons safely as Rayon Experts recommend . . . (3) Launders washable silks and woolens beautifully without costly "extra" soaps . . . (4) Washes dishes sparkling with extra speed—with gentleness no hands! Get new Super Suds today!
SAFE FOR SILKS AND WOOLENS, TOO ...A MARVEL FOR UNDIES AND STOCKINGS!
NO CHANGE IN THE FAMILIAR BIG BLUE BOX - BUT WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE SOAP!

REPORTS FROM THE NEW ENGLAND FRONT

By Austen Lake

Continued From Page 3

turned mutely away when the subject was mentioned. Yet, mirable dictu, a full description and an artist's conception was published in the London Illustrated Weekly, while I was there.

In fact, by some weird hitch in the censorship system, the dispatches of news correspondents were blue penciled vigorously, and any small mention of military gadgets and tactics were deleted. But the illustrated papers seemed to have carte blanche on a complete range of forbidden subjects.

PICTURES TELL MORE

Description of an idle anti-aircraft battery, by itself, is a cold thing. The adjoining photographs tell more. Gun drill, too, is routine. So, for the sake of coloring this article with eye-witness action, the writer must draw on his London experiences of last February and April, when the tail end of the Nazi Blitz was beginning to fade out its fury.

The warning sirens came first—not the faraway yipp of Boston's early warning, but a succession of strident screams in an up-and-down octave, beginning thinly from the outer edges of London's West End and progressing in a discordant, city-wide crescendo, as the intown signals picked up the cry like a pack of beagle hounds.

It was a raucous, nerve-wracking sound which Londoners, beneath their unemotional crust, abhor and have tried vainly to substitute with something easier on the ear. Boston's sirens have done that with a steady "Ow-wow-ow" instead of London's "EEEEee-yaww-eeEEEE-yawww."

The sirens trailed off to a fading growl "AWWwwwmmmmm" as the anti-aircraft guns in the outer suburbs began a steady rumble like the concerted tattoo of a distant punching bag. Their's was a duplex voice in which the deeper basso thump of the guns was followed immediately by the baritone explosion of the sky-shells—a king of "Bungg! . . ruh-rump" effect.

The Nazi bombers, flying high in the moonlit sky, London must have looked like a sprawling patch of shadowy pebbles, cross-hatched with streets and split by dark glimmer of the Thames. If enemy bombers ever come—and many a military authority discredits the notion, Boston would look that way too, with its central, guiding Charles River and Basin.

There were no searchlights, no moving fingers of white light sweeping the upper skies. For London's system of detection has done away with that.

IT'S OUR NOISE

To a novice like myself, who had long ago forgotten tonal comparisons of bombs and gunfire, the effect of the nearby batteries, ear-shattering salvos which might reasonably be mistaken for bombs, brought fuzz to the back of the tongue.

But my Picadilly companion, a seasoned Londoner, merely shrugged and said, "it's our noise," adjusting his inverted steel soup-plate a little tighter to his crown. For the Londoner carries his helmet not to ward off bomb splinters but to shelter his skull against chipped masonry and anti-aircraft splinters.

Indeed, don't imagine, when the guns are busy that such souvenirs of twisted steel, like orange peelings in size and shape, could not be picked up casually on any London street. Not a few of the city's casualties, folk who ignored the posted warnings to take cover, had occurred from being "struck by chunks of spent shrapnel. I have heard their hollow "plunk" on the roof of the Cumberland Hotel many an air raid night.

It is not odd that U. S. anti-aircraft strategy seems to ignore other than the rudiments of camouflage, perhaps only an overhead net. Seldom more. In many positions around London I had seen British Ack-ack similarly open to the sky, the pole-like shouts of the guns poked above the parapets and visible from the surrounding streets.

GAME OF CONCEALMENT

Yet, England, with its talent for dry humor, also enjoys a little game of concealment. Yonder haycock, innocently capped by a waterproof canvas, conceals an anti-tank cannon, its straw thatched sides hiding a hollow concrete pillbox. Or the side of that picturesque, Elizabethan tea room, which commands a sweep of open road, is false with walls that collapse to the touch of a push button.

Or that little antique shop on the outskirts of a village with its dusty windows full of fascinating junk, is a "plant" where no customer stops to inspect its stock of brass warming pans, old lamp bases and ancient glass. For the door is always closed and three soldiers sit sunning themselves on an outside bench.

It's pure fun for the English, because almost everyone, including London's resident Nazi agents, undoubtedly knows where and what these camouflaged emplacements are. Indeed, I made a foolish error in downtown London, where there was an inviting looking book stall just outside Westminster underground. We call them subways here.

Rows of paper-jacketed volumes and piles of journals lay on the outside counters. Ads of the latest literature were pasted on its sides So, needing a map, I turned absently in toward the hutment door, where a soldier lounged. He took his pipe from his mouth, grinned quizzically and said:

"Sorry, ole boy. Not open for business today."

Then as I gazed stupidly, the import of the place gradually dawning, he added:

"But we'll be open all night—for business."

The business would not be literature, but steel jacketed capsules which unfold in a white mushroom of jagged fragments, lethal at 50 yards. The sliding room would be shunted back and the gun snout pointed skyward pumping shrapnel into the Heavens. It was that kind of shop.

I make no attempt to estimate the strength of Boston's anti-aircraft defenses. That comes under "MS" (military secrets) a taboo frequently heard when two pertinent questions are asked. "That's MS" is the terse reply from which there is, of course, no appeal . . . Nor should there be.

FOE LONG WAY OFF

I would guess—and that's legitimate—that it will be some months or years before Boston and other metropolitan centers along the seaboard have the forest of guns which hedge London roundabout. We may not ever need that concentration, of course, for here enemy bases are remote while there they are a few hours flying time away.

I remember going to the concentrated batteries of Hyde Park last spring, where there was a fenced off area of large calibre guns half hidden in sand-bagged pits and forming a 10-acre village. Except for the vaster size it was much like the ones I visited today on the New England front.

It was night, and the alarms had sounded hours ago. A voice was calling off an unintelligible gibberish in a monotone, too distant from the wire mesh fences to be understood, but in effect like a priest reciting his litany.

THE FIRING BEGINS

Overhead the hornet hum of motors approached steadily, an atrociously intimate sound which seemed directly over the tree tops, but actually, no doubt, miles away. And suddenly, a section of the battery fired with a uniform, single salvo, like the bark of a savage dog-pack. Another and still another—ground shaking crash that seemed to slap the bottoms of one's boot soles, and bring rushes of air past one's ears.

Several second intervals would pass before the first series of white-bright flashes appeared in the sky, one winking row and then another—lateral blinks accompanied by throaty mutters, "ruh-rump . . . ruh-rump." Nazi bombers, in the vicinity of those flashes were not visible from the ground, but their motors droned on with that curious, triple cadence, "mmm-mmm-mmm" which came from intentionally disynchronization, the better to confuse ground detector mechanism.

THREE-PART CHORUS

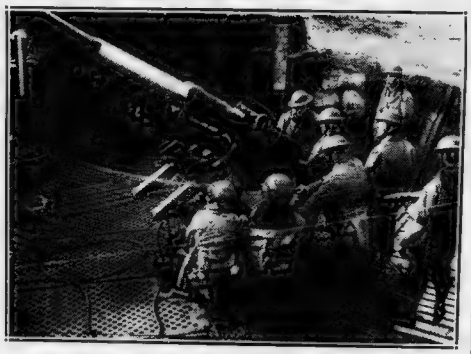
It was a steady, three-part chorus against a background of confused, multiple-fire all around the city, in effect like the roll of giant tympanies under the stick of a drunken drummer. "He," as the British citizen always calls the Nazi bomber, and all his myriad "He's" were out in force that night with their infernal merchandise, their motors sounding like a huge dynamo.

It was a hellish, unforgettable symphony which dwindled to comparative silence near midnight, punctuated only by the drum-thump of the bombs.

The guns stopped and left the Satanic orchestration to the Nazis, until noticeably a newer note was added to the score—a brisker hum of plane motors which sometimes rose to a discordant yowl, with staccato machine gun accompaniment. The Hurricane fighters had come to town.

That was London last spring. This is Bostor in mid-winter. The principles of anti-aircraft gunnery are the same, but the needs of the cities, to our good fortune, are different.

Mail Call at Eastern Seaboard Defense Station



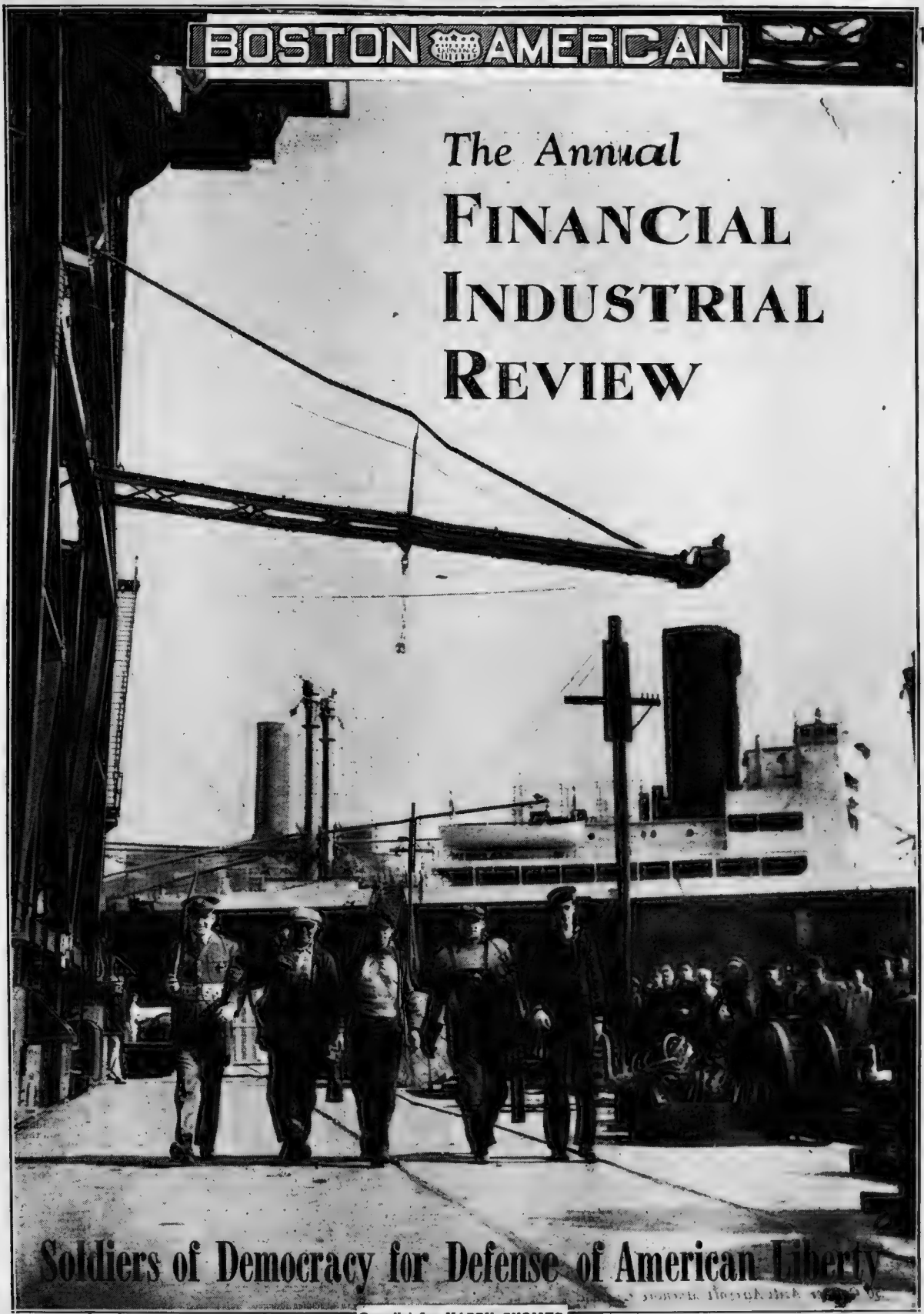
Three-Inch Gun in Coast Emplacement

.50 Caliber Anti-Aircraft Machine Gun and Crew at Coastal Post

BOSTON AMERICAN

19

The Annual FINANCIAL INDUSTRIAL REVIEW



Soldiers of Democracy for Defense of American Liberty

Compiled by HARRY CHOMES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1942

Railroads Did Big Job in 1941

America's railroads broke all records for performance in 1941, but they face even greater demands in 1942, now that America is engaged in total war against the Axis powers, President J. J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads declares in the following year-end article.

By JOHN J. PELLEY
President, Association of American Railroads
(Written exclusively for International News Service and the Daily Record)

A report on what the American railroads did in 1941 can be summed up in a single sentence:

They turned in the greatest transportation performance in history.

If facts be needed to support this general statement of accomplishment, here are a few:

The railroads handled more ton-miles of freight in 1941 than were ever handled in any previous year, and they did this without car shortage, congestion, or delay. Revenue ton-miles for the year have been estimated at 470 billion —or about 23 billion more than in the peak year of 1929.

The railroads last October did what many people said they would not be able to do—they loaded more than 900,000 cars a week, or more than they had loaded in any other week since the fall of 1930. In the peak week ending Oct. 18, they loaded 922,884 cars.

The railroads moved during the past twelve months approximately two and a half million military service men from station to station, and this does not include those who traveled while on furlough.

The railroads delivered an average of 5000 carloads of material a day to the widely separated government defense construction projects throughout the country, and not once was any of these jobs delayed because of failure of rail transportation.

There, in brief, is the story of how the American railroads met the transportation demands of national defense and commerce during the past year. And they did this outstanding job with approximately half a million fewer freight cars and close to 15,000 fewer locomotives than they had 10 years ago.

What will happen in 1942 is anybody's guess. America is now at war, and the railroads will probably be called upon to do an even greater job than they did in 1941. That they can be depended upon to contribute in full measure to the successful prosecution of the war is a certainty.

If the railroads' modest material requirements can be met—and it is vital to the war effort that they shall be—the railroads should have no difficulty in handling whatever traffic they are offered during the coming year.

HIGH PRICES AND TAXES PLUS THRIFT IS URGED

With America at war now against all three Axis partners, Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, noted economic commentator for International News Service and the Daily Record, surveys in the following year-end article the rising tide of military production in the United States.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(International News Service Economic Commentator)

Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, followed by declaration of war on the United States by her Axis partners, Germany and Italy, gives new meaning to America's national defense activities of the last 18 months.

Before the United States became a formal belligerent, preliminary economic activities created the facilities for manufacturing a vast outpouring of lethal weapons. During the initial period of making blueprints, constructing plants and installing the tools, results were seemingly slow and disappointing. But now this preliminary phase is over, and the capacity to step up production from this point will astonish the world.

M. S. Rukeyser

Consciousness that henceforth the United States will become progressively better prepared for military competition in this hardboiled world of gangster nations undoubtedly accounted for the timing of the Axis attack. The totalitarian nations, aware of the flow sheet of prospective American armament production, knew that the curve of production would rise consistently until the peak was reached. Accordingly, it seemed to the enemy that we were weaker on Dec. 7, 1941, than we would be again at any time in the next few years.

FOR QUICK KNOCKOUT

And in view of the prospective rise in production of American ships, tanks, guns and planes, the Axis seemed eager through the blitzkrieg technique to strike a quick knockout blow. Not understanding the American psychology, their technique was fallacious, for the perfidious Japanese onslaught in Hawaii provided the United States with a new and secret weapon in the form of instantaneous national unity. Harmony at home eliminates friction and releases vast new productive energies.

With the tooling-up period of the armament industry virtually over, the country is now in position to employ mass production techniques in the new armament industry. Mass production is an American accomplishment, and our people have been the world's greatest producers of the specialized products which they desired, such as automobiles, typewriters and sundry electrical appliances, but we had no facilities for creating the products which in the past we did not desire, namely lethal weapons.

START FROM SCRATCH

It was not feasible to shift the tools and techniques of the great peace-time industries which produced mechanical comfort goods to the needs of a war-time economy. Rather it was necessary to start almost from scratch and hastily to construct new factories, equipped with special tools and jigs and dies, suited to making weapons of war. By the time we became an active belligerent, there was already at least a beginning of production of all the basic products, and we were within hailing distance of con-

Continued on Page 28

Dollars to defeat dictators

Your Dollars in savings banks are at work for national defense. Money in these banks is never idle. It is invested principally in railroads, electric power plants, homes or government obligations—all vital to national security.

ASSETS: As we end our 1941 fiscal year, approximately 37% of our assets are invested in cash and United States Government Bonds; 16% in marketable municipal, public utility and railroad bonds; 2% in bank stocks; 40% in real estate mortgages; and 5% in other assets. Add them all together and you have a tidy total of.

$2,401,000,000.

DEPOSITS: Two out of every three Bay Staters are saving for a rainy day with Savings Bank accounts. That's over 2,839,000 people whose average account is $753. Each account is insured under Massachusetts laws, and earnings are paid out in the form of regular dividends. Total deposits, as of October 31, 1941, were

$2,138,000,000.

SURPLUS: Said Commissioner of Banks, Joseph Earl Perry, recently: "The Savings Banks of the State are more liquid and have larger reserves than ever before in history." Since Mutual Savings Banks have no stockholders, these reserves are held for the benefit of depositors to protect their savings. There are approximately $110 of assets for every $100 of deposits. Right now, total reserves are

$225,800,000.

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of Massachusetts

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STOCKS
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Will stocks prove better than cash?
Which war stocks look best?
What outlook for Rails, Utilities?

ANSWERS to sixteen vital questions on business and finance —a valuable guide to investment in the New Year—are contained in the Annual UNITED OPINION Forecast for 1942. Gives also—

25 Stocks to Buy Now

Forecast includes 5 special situations yielding about 10%—10 promising War stocks—and 10 foreign issues. Also special selection of Railroad bonds yielding up to 11%.

Get the Facts — free!

That you may test the accuracy of UNITED OPINION advices for yourself, we will send you the Annual Forecast with list of 25 Outstanding Issues for 1942, free to new inquirers only.

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'Win Peace' Big Object, Says Sloan

(We must not only win the war but we must win peace, too, if we are to preserve the American heritage of free enterprise and our way of life, declared Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the board of General Motors Corp., in an analysis of the problems facing American industry today.)

By ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR.
Chairman of the Board, General Motors Corp.

(Written Exclusively for International News Service and Daily Record)

Out of the background of the treacherous attack by Japan on our Pacific possessions and our declaration of war against the two other Axis partners—Germany and Italy—there stands out more strikingly than ever before the tremendous effort demanded of American industry to defend the nation and preserve its way of living.

The responsibilities of industry to aggressively produce, likewise the responsibilities of government to intelligently co-ordinate all the economic resources of the common purpose, both now become highly intensified.

The time has arrived to face the fundamental fact that wars can only be won by action through fundamental planning supported by work—both longer hours and harder hours. Real accomplishment is only possible that way—discarded facts, to be sure, but now they should be resurrected and re-established as a national policy. And before it is too late.

ALFRED P. SLOAN, JR.
"We Must Win Peace"

MEANS SACRIFICE

The urge for this more intensified war effort, involving a more rapid transition from a civilian economy to a war economy, now becomes generally recognized. It means distressing readjustment and real sacrifice.

With the defense program came a new challenge. And that challenge was the defense of America.

Industry's answer to that challenge is now being written in the record of an expanding volume of defense production. We may expect a constantly expanding output and at a rapidly accelerating rate of increase as new plants are completed and reach the state of productivity.

That is a very real measure of our ability to win the war for it can only be won on the American industrial front. But our determination to win the war is not the "end" objective. It is a means to the end. National security, the preservation of a representative democracy with free enterprise as an instrumentality of national progress—that is what we are fighting for.

I have little doubt as to our ability to win the war. The real danger does not lie there. But, on the economic side—and that involves winning peace—it is quite different.

Production Of Food in N. E. Ample

By C. M. CHESTER
Chairman, General Foods Corp.

Boston businessmen have always dined well, as I can affirm appreciatively. Today they may be asking: "What's on the bill of fare for 1942?"

The answer, based on a painstaking survey of our nutritional resources, is this:

Whatever war-time sacrifices we must make—and in this all-out effort they will be many and severe—at least there promises to be no lack of the principal ingredients of those famous New England dinners.

Broadly speaking, 1942 food production should prove the largest in American history. Consider these facts:

The United States entered this war with a two-year supply of wheat. Its store of corn is the largest on record, insuring the present upward trend of meat production. Milk and egg production are setting new highs, and stored in the nation's larder is a record supply of canned and processed vegetables. There is no excuse for hoarding.

New England has helped assure this all-important food supply, and during 1942 it will make an essential contribution. Wasn't it here that the first American food manufacturers started?

For example, the Walter Baker Company of Dorchester, Mass., one of the members of the General Foods "family," was 176 years old in 1941. Nor must we forget the younger members of the family, General Seafoods and Birds Eye Frosted Foods in the Boston district; the Atlantic Gelatine plant at Woburn; the Minute Tapioca plant at Orange, Mass., and the Bluepoint oyster plants on the Rhode Island and Connecticut coast and the shores of Long Island.

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VETERAN

HE IS independent and proud, yet democratic and friendly. He is the envy of the rest of the world; and its hope. He is generous and tolerant and peace-loving—and withal the most powerful man in the world. He is the American workman.

His hands, accustomed to the feel of wrench and lever and gauge, may never have held a gun; his mind, trained to think in terms of tolerances as fine as 1/10,000 of an inch, may never have wrestled with a problem of military strategy; and yet he is the veteran of a thousand campaigns.

His campaigns began in the laboratories, and his prowess was proved in the test pits of American industry. His battles were waged on the factory floor and in the field. His victories have helped to make the citizens of the United States the most fortunate people in the world, and the U. S. the greatest nation on earth.

In the plants of the General Electric Company, working with General Electric scientists and engineers, this man; the American workman, has made giant generators to light whole cities. X-ray tubes to penetrate the mysteries of human flesh and metal castings, radio and television apparatus to project man's voice and image through space over the mysterious waves of the ether.

Today, in the gravest hour of world history, he is engaged in the greatest campaign of all. But there is serenity and confidence in his face, and the experience of a thousand campaigns behind him. He is sure of his own abilities, certain of his country's future. General Electric, 140 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SAVING MONEY, BUYING BONDS WILL HALT WAR INFLATION

By WARNER M. ALLEN
(Executive Secretary, Massachusetts Co-Operative Bank League)

Under the present national emergency and the concentration of effort on the acceleration of industrial activity, thousands of families have found increased incomes thrown into their laps almost over night, to the point of having generous surpluses above and beyond their immediate requirements for necessities.

Thereby we are faced with a dangerous tendency which has already made itself felt to a certain degree in many respects. That is the tendency towards inflation brought about by the voluntary use of these surpluses to make unnecessary and frequently unwarranted purchases.

Today, when if ever America needed emphasis placed upon thrist, the government is being every effort to encourage people to save and to conserve and thereby to help check costly inflation.

CO-OP. BANKS HELP YOU

Admitting the unquestionable importance of war financing through the medium of Defense Bonds and Stamps, there is still ample opportunity for the continuation of individual thrift programs through such institutions as the co-operative banks in this state. Uninterrupted and unwavering thrift now will not only release potential productivity for defense but also provide a backlog to maintain purchase levels when the present war economy is no longer a dominant factor.

Thus, while many families are now enjoying increased income and could spend more, it is far better for them and for the country as well, to conserve at least a part of this added income for later use than to spend for non-essentials now.

Because thousands of people in Massachusetts look to one or more co-operative banks for a cue for their own attitudes with respect to personal finances, co-operative banks are inevitably in a position to exert a great influence for the welfare of all in this time of national emergency.

CHOICE OF VALUES

Progress has always been based largely on thrift—thrift not only of material resources, but of time and energy and purpose as well. True thrift implies a discrimating choice of values which becomes effective only through self discipline.

All must determine which of the things we now enjoy should be given up in order that we may secure those things which are essential. According to the wisdom of choice and the faithfulness of self discipline will be the measure of our success. Who, then, are better equipped with opportunity, position, experience, and responsibility to guide and encourgae the thrift and self discipline of our people than the co-operative bankers of Massachusetts?

You will find them ready and willing to meet this responsibility to the full, both now and in the days to come.

Bond Buyers Have Payments Deducted From Wages

A payroll deduction plan whereby employes may systematically purchase Government Defense Savings Bonds has been instituted by 130 of the leading manufacturers in Massachusetts, according to reports received by the Associated Industries.

This plan was presented to the companies some time ago by the Associated Industries, and it is operated on a voluntary basis up to the present time. But it may become compulsory, S. T. MacQuarrie of the Boston Edison Co., chairman of the A. I. M. Defense Savings Bond Committee, and A. I. M. treasurer, this week advised the industries throughout the state that the U. S. Treasury Department "insists that employers provide this facility."

INSURED SAFETY

To the surety of our 55-year record of safety for members' funds has been added the safeguard of Federal Savings Insurance up to $5,000.00 for each saver's or investor's account.

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CO-OPERATIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
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YES—thrifty Massachusetts people owning more than 230,000 policies are saving an estimated minimum of $1,000,000 every year with low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance . . . issued over-the-counter in amounts from $250 to $10,000. Low selling expenses enable the savings banks to provide safe family protection at lowest cost. So—why not get the benefit of these low rates?

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Age	Monthly	Quarterly	Annually
1	$1.01	$2.97	$11.41
11	1.09	3.22	12.37
21	1.34	3.95	15.19
26	1.52	4.46	17.16
31	1.74	5.11	19.67
36	2.02	5.96	22.91

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THRIFT NEEDED NOW, SAYS PIERCE

Backbone Of Defense

Henry H. Pierce, president of the Merchants Co-operative Bank, stated yesterday:

"Ever since Co-operative Banks were formed in Massachusetts some 60 years ago, there have been two definite basic principles for which they were formed and which they have consistently advocated all these years—thrift and home ownership. These two basic principles, true from the time the world began, are true today and will be true in the future.

"Thrift in the true sense of the word, is today advocated all over the world, and in most other countries it is compulsory. Now, in this great country of ours where money, production and supplies are plentiful, all of our people under the emergency of war will be compelled to be thrifty.

"We will have to be careful—rationed or thrifty in everything we use—automobiles, tires, gasoline, clothing, leather, metals, etc., and in all that we consume—food, electricity, gas, water, etc., and from this experience which we hope will be of short duration, we, the present generation, in order to survive, will have to make full use of everything. Waste not, want not; in other words, be thrifty.

BACKBONE OF NATION

"Important as a measure of thrift today is the use of monies out of income to purchase defense bonds and stamps to assist the government in its undertaking. It is also important to save systematically in order that a reserve may be properly built up, and now, with increased incomes, it is the time for each and every individual to retire or pay off as rapidly as possible any existing obligations he may have.

"The principle of home ownership also has been just as important and just as true throughout the past as it is in the present, and will be in the future. The homeowners have and will be the backbone of this or any other country.

"The spirit evidenced by the farm and homeowners at Lexington and Concord demonstrates the willingness of men and women as owners of their homes to fight for and protect the place that represents the permanency of a family.

"There is not a man or woman alive but what speaks of home; there is not a child but what speaks of home, and those who actually own their homes mean home in the true sense of the word, that 'there is no place like home.'

"Today, as ever, thrift is the reserve power, while home ownership furnishes the fighting power of the individual, the State, the government, and the nation, and in this emergency, everyone of us must fight, sacrifice, and do all in our power to protect our home—America."

HENRY H. PIERCE
"World Thrift Advocated"

— "GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND" —

NEW VERMONT DIRECTOR

Lester E. Richwagen of Montpelier, Vt., industrial agent for the state of Vermont, was yesterday appointed Vermont director for the contract distribution branch, production division, of the War Production Board.

Co-op Banks At New Peak

The year 1941 topped any previous year on record for home mortgages written by the co-operative banks in Massachusetts, according to figures just compiled by the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League.

"During the year these banks wrote a general average of nearly 85 mortgages a day on one and two-family homes in Massachusetts for owner occupancy," says the report, "an outstanding contribution to our democratic way of life during a year when opposing forces were threatening its stability on all sides."

December business for these banks was also in the record-breaking class with the largest December total ever compiled by the league office.

This brought the business for the entire year to over a million dollars a month better than the previous banner year of 1940.

While the field of home financing is an important one in the eyes of co-operative bankers, it is believed a great deal of emphasis is likely to be placed during 1942 on thrift and saving through co-operative bank shares as well as on home financing.

According to many co-operative bank officials, encouragement of thrift has always been an important responsibility of co-operative banks.

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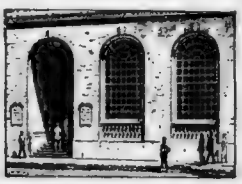

OVER 315,000 CITIZENS OF NEW ENGLAND—OUR POLICY HOLDERS—ARE DOING THEIR PART. THE DOLLARS THEY PUT IN THE BOSTON MUTUAL PROVIDE FINANCIAL SECURITY FOR THEIR FAMILIES AND THEMSELVES, AND FOR THE NATION, AS WELL, IN THIS GREAT HOUR.

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Bank Life Insurance Shows Gain

Reporting a sharp increase in the number of purchasers of savings bank life insurance in November and December, 1941, Clyde S. Casady, executive secretary of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Council, announces that the total amount of new insurance which may be issued on any one person has been further limited to $10,000.

Figures given by Casady show that during the last two months of 1941 a total of 2996 persons in Massachusetts bought 4790 policies at the savings banks, compared with 3690 policies purchased by 2629 persons during the same period of 1940.

"Results of operations of the life insurance departments of the savings banks in the fiscal year which ended Oct. 31, 1941, were highly satisfactory," Casady observes. "Insurance in force reached a new high of $209,080,000, represented by 232,000 policies. Dividends totaling more than $1,000,000 will be paid on these policies in 1942.

MORTALITY RATIO LOW

"During the 1940-41 fiscal year, mortality ratio was less than 30 per cent of expected, based on the standard mortality tables; operating expenses were at the lowest level reached in the last five years. Net interest earnings, after payment of investment expenses, amounted to 3.25 per cent.

"In view of present uncertain conditions, we are pleased to report that surplus funds were substantially increased, and for the system as a whole now amount to 8.75 per cent of legal reserves compared with 8.31 per cent at the close of the previous fiscal year.

"During the year the proportion of the assets of the life insurance departments of the savings banks in United States government obligations increased to 36.32 per cent of the total, compared with 26.66 per cent at the close of the 1940 fiscal year.

"Effective Dec. 27, 1941, newly issued savings bank life insurance policies carry a war risk exclusion rider. This does not affect policies previously outstanding, and except for certain exclusions in connection with airplanes it does not affect civilians in the United States or Canada, even though they may be engaged in civilian defense duties."

CLYDE S. CASADY
"Results Satisfactory"

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

53 MORE LIBERTY SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (INS)—The maritime commission today awarded an $80,000,000 contract to the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. of Wilmington, N. C., for the construction of 53 liberty-type cargo ships.

Pledges War Aid By State Industries

By IRA MOSHER
(President Associated Industries of Massachusetts)

As we start this new year of 1942, our country faces the most difficult time of its history.

World War No. 2 is a war of industrial supremacy. The fighters at the fronts—in the air, on the land and on the water—are dependent on prodigious quantities of the vehicles of war . . . planes, tanks and ships . . . on the military supplies necessary to equip, maintain and service those vehicles . . . and on the supplies necessary to feed, to clothe and to house our fighting men.

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Deposits Go On Interest the First Day of Each Month
HOLYOKE, MASS.

Welcome to Lynn

Situated on the shore of the Atlantic Ocean, ten miles north of Boston; Lynn, Massachusetts, largest city in Essex County, is the gateway to the famous North Shore and one of the most beautiful spots on the Atlantic Seaboard.

An excellent school system, an efficient city government, a normal tax rate with valuations fairly assessed, plus countless natural advantages all combine to make Lynn an unusually fine city in which to reside.

With these unsurpassed living conditions, with unexcelled facilities for recreation, with an adequate supply of skilled and unskilled labor, Lynn offers you an ideal location for your business.

A locally owned and controlled Gas and Electric Utility supplies both gas and electricity at lowest rates

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC Co.
At Your Service

BOSTON MUTUAL HITS NEW HIGH ON 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co., in rounding out its Golden Anniversary year, had the best writings in the company's 50 years of insurance service to the people of New England. Insurance in force reached, at the close of business, the figure of over one hundred and three millions.

In reviewing the record for 1941, President Jay R. Benton said: "The results accomplished are highly gratifying. The gains all along the line are a credit to the field force and the home office staff. Last year the Boston Mutual increased its business $8,929,190 and entered 1942 with $103,589,639 insurance in force and has now $15,019 policyholders. Admitted assets increased 7.4 per cent, the total on December 31 being $16,191,288.53. Excess of income over disbursements was $921,970.76."

Jay R. Benton

In charge of the investment policies of the company is the finance committee. In addition to the president the members are Seward W. Jones and Frank L. Richardson, president and executive vice-president, respectively, of the Newton Trust Co.; John W. Marno, vice-president of the State Street Trust Co.; J. Leonard Johnson of C. H. Sprague & Son Co. and E. C. Mansfield, secretary and treasurer.

Over 70 per cent of the company's security investments is in United States government bonds. During the year, this policy was strictly adhered to and of the $6,655,143.53 invested in bonds, 95 per cent of this, or $6,318,117.30, was in U. S. bonds. Cash balances on the last day of the year amounted to $409,453.10. The Boston Mutual paid to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1941 $1,778,528.69.

The company's home office is at the corner of Congress and Franklin sts., in Boston, and there are 33 branch offices in New England, including 12 in the metropolitan area.

— "GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND" —

Full U. S. Man Power Never Used Before

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Banking, official journal of the American Bankers Ass'n, asserted today the one basic fact overlooked concerning prospective production and agricultural capacity has never been put to any real test such as now appears inevitable.

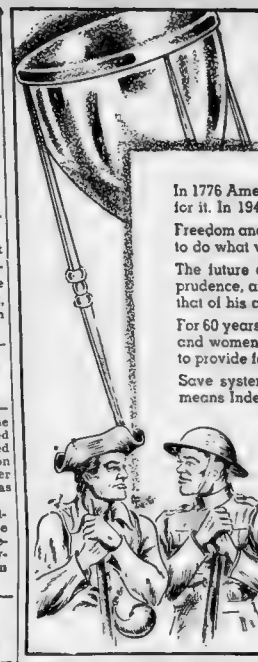
"The simple truth," the publication said, "is that we have barely started to produce because we have never made anything like full use of our man power and brain power."

— "GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND" —

90 Millions in Food Being Sent to Britain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today it purchased $90,000,000 worth of farm products during December for shipment to Great Britain under the lend-lease program and for distribution under domestic relief distribution.

This brought the total for such purchases to more than $600,000,000 since inauguration of the lend-lease program last April.



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In 1776 Americans prized their Freedom; they worked for it; fought for it. In 1942, history repeats itself.

Freedom and Independence are the right to have what others have; to do what we want to do; and to come and go as we will

The future of every man is his own to attend to with initiative, prudence, and a program of saving for his comfort, his peace, and that of his country.

For 60 years, this great cooperative institution has encouraged men and women to cultivate self-respect and independence by saving to provide for their future, as well as the emergencies of daily life.

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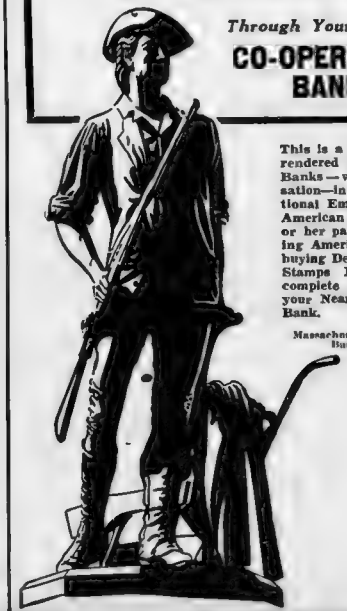

This is a patriotic service rendered by Co-operative Banks — without compensation—in this time of National Emergency. Every American should do his or her part towards making America invincible by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps NOW. Ask for complete information at your Nearest Co-operative Bank.

Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League

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MUST FACE WAR WITH REALISM

War Grimly Real for All

Continued from Page 20

verting the trickle into a flood tide, which is indicated for 1942.

Incidentally, the great change in American morale, incidental to our formal entry into the war, came precisely at the time when expansion of the armament effort was about to wrench the national economy from its peace-time moorings. The people were soon to come face-to-face with increased priority unemployment and with growing evidences of shortages. The popular mood for accepting sacrifice and inconvenience has unquestionably improved since the totalitarian adventurers declared war.

GRIM REALISM

Now, recognizing that war is grim business, we should face the transitional period with grim realism. Priority unemployment, though painful, will be an index that the armament industry is really expanding and beginning to deliver the goods.

In face of the austere demands placed on the national economy, it is desirable to free our minds from confusing and demagogic notions, which tend to delay production. Now that the first array of plants have been built and are ready for production, all that is required to step up output is the day-to-day managerial skill which has been displayed so conspicuously in our peace-time industries. In order to get maximum results, we should not harass our business executives with needless legislative burdens or through uninformed criticism.

And it is futile to search for blue-sky devices whereby we can afford to pay the cost of the war. Some lessening of the purchasing power of money seems inevitable. In the case of scarce and critical materials, it appears to be a mistake to affix a low price ceiling by governmental decree.

RISING PRICE HELPS

A rising price encourages a worldwide search for new sources of supply and it encourages less efficient marginal producers to get to work and thus increase the supply. Likewise, a high price, which reflects the true situation, is a corrective on the demand side by forcing all those who can use substitutes to do so. If the high price results in excessive rates of profit for the efficient producer, this can be recouped through stiff taxation.

The best safeguard against unbridled inflation lies not in mechanical trick controls, but in courageously fighting against excessive budgetary deficits. This means economy in spending, and high taxes on the revenue side.

The tentative effort of the Byrd joint congressional committee to slough off up to $2,000,000,000 of non-defense federal expenditures is a significant symbolic move in the right direction. It will help to establish long-term confidence in the dollar, especially if it is paralleled by similar prudence in the 175,000 taxing units of the states and the localities. But since nowadays almost all expenditures are labeled for defense and war purposes, it is necessary to follow yardsticks of frugality and efficiency in spending these funds, too. Congressional committees, which authorize the vast appropriations, should, as recommended by Rep. Disney of Oklahoma, equip themselves with fact-finding tools so that they can audit the expenditures by the executive departments.

LABORATORY technicians at work in national defense factory.

Survey by Rukeyser

As for individuals, they can contribute to victory in a variety of ways. Direct service in the armed forces is of course at the very top of the list. Productive work in the defense industries and in those of civilian supply also contribute to a strong national economy, which is essential to successful prosecution of the war.

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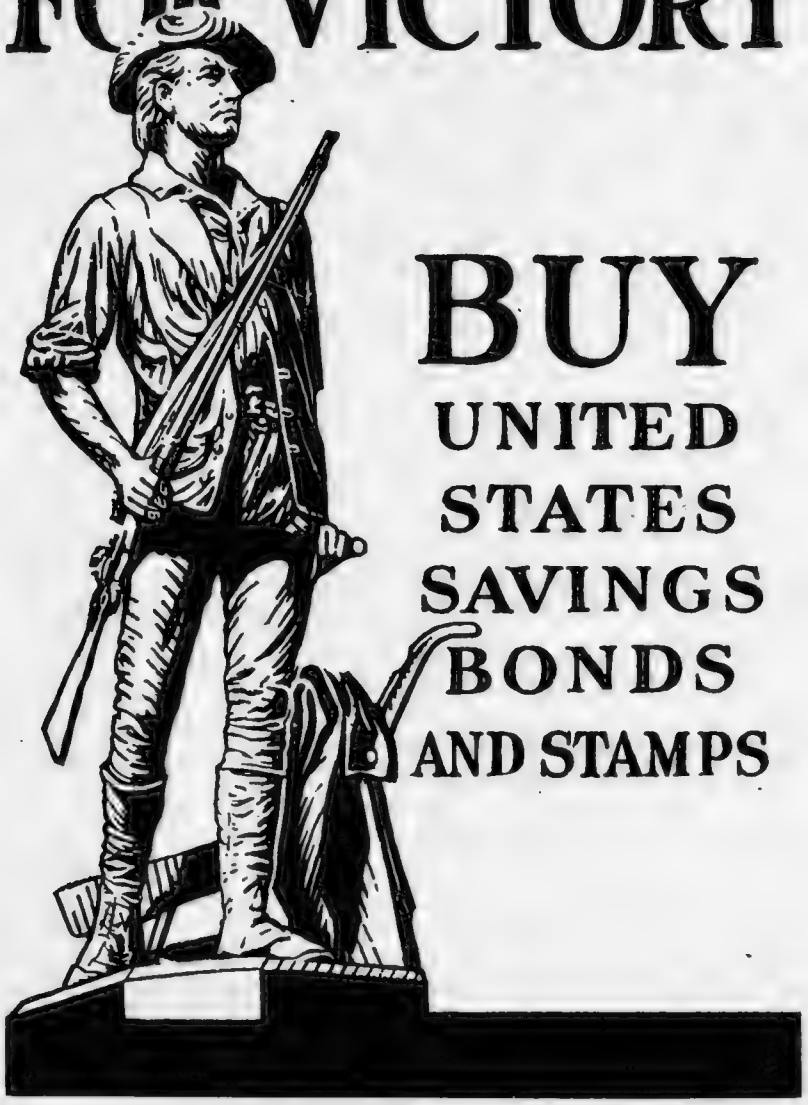

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STATES
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BONDS
AND STAMPS

This space sponsored by New England Industry

Volunteer Bank Sees Home-Buying Boom

Sidney Dunn, treasurer, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, president, and other officers of the Volunteer Co-Operative Bank in Boston feel quite proud of the unusually large number of real estate sales of bank owned property during 1941.

Present conditions in the real estate market lead them to believe the coming months will show continued activity in home buying.

Real estate prices have not advanced nearly as rapidly as anticipated. The great number of workers making good salaries would do well to invest in real estate, they say. In addition to the liquidating cash value of a home, home owners have the enjoyment and security of living in homes of their own.

Although available houses are becoming more scarce each week, the Volunteer Co-operative Bank still has a number of attractive 1, 2 and 3 family properties available at fair prices. Mr. Dunn wishes to emphasize that those planning to purchase homes should act promptly while there is still a buyers' market.

80 PLANTS WHERE ONE WAS ONCE

THESE FACTORY buildings, part of the Amoskeag Industries, in Manchester, New Hampshire, formerly housed the world's largest textile mill; now are wholly owned by Manchester business men who are interested in producing payrolls for workers of that city. Today these mills house over 80 manufacturing and service organizations giving payrolls in excess of $6,000,000. Over one million square feet of manufacturing space is available in these mills and the city of Manchester will provide ample labor and low taxes. These mills are the answer for the expanding industries producing the weapons and materials in the fight for the freedom of the world.

Bonds Should Be Paid For Out of Income

By DANA S. SYLVESTER
Executive Manager, Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts

Never was it more important for the American people to practice those qualities of thrift for which mutual savings banks have stood during the past 125 years than it is today.

Billions of dollars are needed to build the tanks, ships and airplanes needed in this all-out fight to defeat the dictators, and these billions must come from taxes and also from savings from current income. The national income for 1942 is estimated at better than 100 billion dollars and the earnings of many families have risen rapidly. Much of this increased income must be used to buy defense bonds.

The 191 savings banks of the Commonwealth are co-operating wholeheartedly with the government in the sale of defense bonds and have been commended for their assistance by Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau.

It should be pointed out, however, that the government does not urge the withdrawal of savings accounts to buy defense bonds since savings bank deposits

USE CURRENT INCOME

Money in a savings bank is never idle; it is invested, which really means put to work, as rapidly as possible. The $2,401,000,000 assets of the Massachusetts mutual savings banks are invested approximately as follows:

Thirty-seven per cent in government bonds, 16 per cent in railroad and public utility bonds, 2 per cent in bank stocks, 40 per cent in mortgages and 5 per cent in other assets.

Thus, savings banks dollars are at work in railroads, electric power plants and homes—all vital to defense—as well as for the government. Any substantial withdrawal of funds from the banks to buy defense bonds would simply result in the sale by the banks of some of their holdings of government bonds and thus bring no added funds to the government. Defense bonds should be bought from savings from current income.

BEWARE OF RUMORS

In times like these unfounded rumors are likely to spread. Part of the fifth column techniques of our enemies is to start rumors. In recent months there have been such rumors regarding capital levies. In reply to them Under Secretary of the Treasury D. W. Bell recently sent the following telegram to Commissioner of Banks Joseph Earl Perry:

"In reply to your telegram that rumor has been circulated in your community that federal government plans to confiscate savings deposits I wish to state most emphatically there are no foundations whatever for the rumors and federal government does not have under consideration any proposal involving the confiscation of savings deposits of this country for any purpose. Anyone circulating rumors of this character is acting against interest of the government and the people of the country."

The savings bank message for 1942 is "Save to Save America." What is needed is work and saving on a scale greater than ever before. In that program the mutual savings banks will do their bit and help their nearly three million depositors to do theirs.

AMOSKEAG is the American Way!

As the all-out campaign for the freedom of the World increases its tempo . . . as capital and labor gird for the protection of home and hearth . . . manufacturers old, and manufacturers new, are searching for plant location. In Manchester, New Hampshire, the property of Amoskeag Industries, Inc., which formerly housed the largest cotton textile plant in the world, offers unusual advantages. Already over 80 manufacturers and service organizations have found benefit and profit by utilizing its properties. Properties on paved streets, with city fire and police protection. Properties built according to strict, heavy mill construction standards. Buildings suitable for the manufacture of shells or sheets, bullets or beetleware, plastics or fabrics. Owned wholly by Manchester businessmen, sale or rental prices are low.

Complete Amoskeag Buildings Now Available for Immediate Occupancy---(Sale or Rental)

North Section No. 11 Mill	250,000 Sq. Ft.
No. 5 Stark	55,000 Sq. Ft.
No. 2 and 3 Stark	180,000 Sq. Ft.
No. 8 Central Division	78,000 Sq. Ft.
No. 3 Southern Division	88,000 Sq. Ft.

In addition, Amoskeag Industries has floor space in partly occupied buildings of from 5,000 to 50,000 Square Feet on one floor.

Manchester is near the East's greatest industrial and shipping centers. But 55 miles by rail or truck from Boston, 240 from New York and 270 miles from Montreal. Superb highways stretch in every direction, and rail connections are easily made directly to Boston and Montreal, with overnight service to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Unusual storage facilities are also available in Amoskeag Property.

For Complete Information, Terms, etc., Wire, Write or Phone

Amoskeag Industries, Inc.

MANCHESTER NEW HAMPSHIRE

A wholly locally owned corporation designed to build payrolls for the city, not profits for the corporation . . . operating with the sympathetic understanding of capital, labor, local and State Governments.

SOMERVILLE NATIONAL BANK
SOMERVILLE, MASS.
We welcome your inquiry on financing of
National Defense Work

1510 1440 1260 1150 1030 950 850 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

*Before station facsimile program may be heard by frequency modulation over Station W43B at Paxton, Mass., operating on 44,300 kilocycles. Program by FM may be heard through W39B at Mount Washington over 43,900 kilocycles.

HEAR THE "TOWN CRIER" EVERY DAY WITH RECORD-AMERICAN NEWS FLASHES, OVER WMEX AT 12:15 P. M. AND 6:15 P. M.

5 P. M. to 8 P. M.

5:00—WEEI. Mary Martin
WBZ. A to Z Novelty
WNAC. A Girl Married
WAAB. Press Conference
WHDH. "Wanderers"
WCOP. Gene Autry

5:15—WEEI. Goldbergs
WBZ. For Children
WNAC. Portia Faces Life
WMEX. United War Fund
WAAB. "Biff" Baker
WHDH. Terry O'Toole

5:30—WEEI. The O'Neills
WBZ. "Four of Us"
WNAC. The Abbots
WCOP. War Fund
WAAB. Jack Armstrong

5:45—WEEI. Scattergood
WNAC. Music Roundup
WBZ. Tom Mix Show
WAAB. Adventure
WMEX. Sports, News
WHDH. Depot Dialogue

6:00—WEEI. News
*WAAB. Dinner Concert
WNAC. News
WCOP. Dinner Concert
WMEX. Palvere Orch.
WHDH. Headlines

6:15—WEEI. Voice of Broadway
WMEX. Town Crier, Record-American News
WBZ. Bing Time
WHDH. News
WNAC. Sports

6:30—WEEI. News
WBZ. Sports, Music
WNAC. Rendezvous
WHDH. Cabineers
WCOP. Kenny Baker Or.
WMEX. Pete Herman Or.
WAAB. News

6:45—WEEI. World Today
WMEX. Sports
WCOP. Al Goodman Or.
WBZ. Lowell Thomas
WHDH. Travers Orch.
*WAAB. President's Birthday Salute

7:00—WEEI. Amos-Andy
WBZ. Easy Aces
WNAC. Fred Waring
WCOP. News
WAAB. Commentator
WMEX. Dance Music

7:15—WEEI. Lanny Ross
WBZ. Lost Persons
WNAC. Newsroom
*WAAB. Rio Conference, South America
WMEX. 5-Star News
WCOP. Kostelanetz

7:30—WEEI. Second Husband
WBZ. Burns and Allen Comedy Show
WNAC. Confidentially
WAAB. Mickey Alpert Or.
WHDH. Fellowship
WMEX. McHale Orch.
WCOP. Frank Masters

7:45—WNAC. Appetizer
WMEX. Alpineers
WCOP. Glenn Miller
WAAB. Sports

8 P. M. to Midnight

8:00—WEEI. Missing Heirs
WBZ. Xavier Cugat
Rhumba, Rumba
WNAC. Johnny Offers
WCOP. News
*WAAB. What's My Name
WMEX. Richard Salinger
P. M. Reporter
WHDH. Electric Chair
WCOP. Andrews Sisters

8:30—WEEI. Bob Burns
WNAC. Horace Heidt
WBZ. Meet Your Navy
*WAAB. "Ned" Jordan
WCOP. Alvino Ray Or.

8:45—WCOP. Buddy Cole
WMEX. Music Romance

9:00—WEEI. We the People
WBZ. Famous Jury Trials
WMEX. Variety Hour
WNAC. Battle of Sexes
WAAB. Gabriel Heatter
WCOP. News

9:15—WAAB. News
WCOP. Tommy Dorsey

9:30—WEEI. Report to Nation
WNAC. Fibber McGee
WAAB. Gould Orch.
WBZ. NBC-Symphony
WCOP. Neil Bondshu Or.

10:00—WEEI. Glenn Miller
WBZ. War Extra
WNAC. Bob Hope
WAAB. Gram Swing
WMEX. Bruins Hockey Game

10:15—WEEI. Public Affairs
WBZ. News
WAAB. Jan Savitt Or.
WCOP. Connie Boswell

10:30—WNAC. Red Skelton
WBZ. War Extra
WEEI. Victory Jobs
WAAB. Jerry Wayne
WCOP. Serenade

10:45—WMEX. News
WBZ. A to Z Novelty
WEEI. News
WAAB. Shubert Club
WCOP. Eddie Duchin Or.
WMEX. 5-Star News

11:00—WEEI. News Analysis
WNAC. News
WAAB. Reichman Or.
WBZ. News Music
WMEX. Charlie Barnet Orchestra
WCOP. News

11:15—WEEI. World Weather
WBZ. Music You Want
WNAC. Music
WMEX. Gene Krupa Or.
WCOP. Bob Crosley Or.

11:30—WEEI. Master Works
WNAC. Craig Orchestra
*WAAB. British News
WMEX. Day's End
WCOP. Tommy Tucker O.

11:45—WAAB. Don Bestor Orchestra
WEEI. Benny Goodman
WCOP. Wayne King Or.

12:00—WEEI. News, Music
WBZ-WNAC-WMEX-WAAB. News, Music

TIP ON BIG LYNN FIRE WINS TOP NEWS AWARD

First prize in the weekly awards of the Tip Editor of the Record-American announced yesterday went to a Lynn man for a prompt call to Liberty 4900 on the Lynn fire which took 13 lives last week. The tipster receives $5 for his phone call.

Another fire and prompt tip on it from Everett, brought a $2 award to an Everett man, who shared second honors with two others, each of whom got $2—a Roxbury man who gave a "picture" tip on the progress of a child born after its mother had died and a Malden man for photo of a Malden fire which felled 100 firemen with gas.

Fourteen other persons received $1 prizes. They were:

An Everett man for tip on a bakery accident; a Revere man for tip on a plane crash; a Cambridge girl for tip on an auto crash; a Dorchester girl for tip on a rescue; a Winthrop man for tip on a Deer Island escape and capture of the prisoner; a Back Bay woman for tip on a fire rescue; an East Boston man for tip on truck "slow down" war; a Brighton girl for tip on death of a recluse.

An East Boston man for tip on a man killed in a fall in the West End; a Cambridge girl for tip on a neighbor killed in Pennsylvania plane crash; a Peabody man for tip on a Salem fire; an East Boston man for tip on a boy rescued from ice floe; a Norwood woman for tip on a man killed by a bus, and a Malden man for tip on a Malden auto crash.

— "GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND" —

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

BACKACHE?

Try This For Great Relief—When You Need A Diuretic

Don't be discouraged if a nagging, painful backache due to a functional kidney or bladder disturbance interferes with your work, sleep, or ability to get around. All you may need to get real welcome relief is what doctors call diuretic aid. And to get this important special help try time-proven, easy-to-take Gold Medal Capsules. They're wonderful! And only 15c. Don't take substitutes! Insist!

GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES

The Complacent Arab and the Creeping Camel!

You know the story. The complacent Arab first allowed the camel to put his HEAD in the tent. Then his SHOULDERS. Finally the camel pushed ALL the way in . . . crowded the Arab out into the cold.

In that way, too, a free people can allow one little restriction to follow another . . . until FREEDOM is crowded out. How can WE avoid it? The answer is simple: The people must know WHAT is happening. They must have a FREE PRESS to tell them the facts.

In Germany, Hitler muzzled the press . . . signed up Goebbels. Then when a restrictive law was passed, no newspaper could criticize. The press HAD to say: "You will like this fine new law! It is good for the state!" And the people believed it. For that was all the news they had. So they passed into POLITICAL slavery . . .

But that wasn't all! Hitler, for example, brought out a motor car. He told the press to say it was "The Best That Could Be Made." Competition was chained and muzzled. The public read only Hitler's claims. This way, and in a thousand others, they lost their right to choose. So they lost their ECONOMIC freedom, too!

Remember, a dictatorship CANNOT LIVE with a free press, a democracy cannot live WITHOUT IT. FACTS are the bedrock under your democratic right of deciding what to do, where to go, what to buy, how to vote.

Don't imagine the wide Atlantic safeguards freedom of the press in America! For the REAL danger is right here . . . in COMPLACENCY . . . in taking this freedom too much for granted.

The publisher can't do the job alone. It is YOUR responsibility, too! For it is your freedom, as well as ours, which MUST be protected!

"But," you ask, "just what can I do?"

To begin with, read your newspaper more carefully than ever. It brings you the FACTS. Think about what you read. Watch for restrictions (beyond those really necessary in time of emergency); restrictions not only on the press, but on ANY of your freedoms. Should you spot one, talk to your friends about it! Wake THEM up, too! Write to your editor! Be an ACTIVE citizen!

For, if you are complacent, democracy may be crowded out. Remember the Arab and the Camel!

In Germany, Italy, Russia, Japan, a government agency decides what the people shall read and hear. Not so in America. Do your part to preserve the American way of life.

Read, each Tuesday in this space, the messages about your liberty and how America's newspapers help you defend it. Your letters of comment will be appreciated by the editor and by this committee—Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

More Defense Aides Needed

Three hundred more volunteers for special service at the Army information center in Boston were sought today by the Massachusetts committee on public safety.

Applicants for the unpaid service, both men and women must have a fairly high standard of educational or business training and be in good physical condition. Men between 20 and 50 and women between 20 and 40 are needed most.

All persons interested should apply at 18 Tremont st., Room 801, between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Workers are assigned to four-hour shifts, at their convenience.

BEST BETS

6:15 P. M., WMEX—The Town Crier, Record-American News Flashes and War Developments.

7:30 P. M., WBZ—George Burns and Gracie Allen—Comedy Half Hour —Music.

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Drama of "Missing Heirs" Half Hour.

8:30 P. M., WBZ—Bob Burns in "Arkansas Traveler" Half Hour.

9:00 P. M., WEEI—We, the People, Novelty Half Hour.

9:30 P. M., WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly, Half Hour of Comedy and Music.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope Show, Variety—Comedy—Music By Skinnay Ennis Orchestra.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Glenn Miller.
10:15 P. M., WAAB—Jan Savitt.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Ruby Newman.
11:30 P. M., WEEI—Benny Goodman.
12:05 A. M., WBZ—Lang Thompson.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Eddy Duchin.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Lang Thompson.
1:30 A. M., WAAB—Ray Heatherton.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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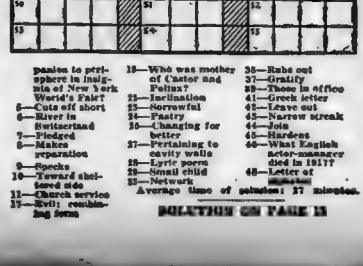

ACROSS

1—What President was a Supreme Court Chief Justice?
6—Fold
8—Masculine name
12—Wing-shaped
13—Paddle
14—Anglo-Indian weight
15—What manufacturing city lies in N. W. Indiana?
16—Advances
18—Short fish lines
20—Parsonages
21—Sorrow
22—Piece of baked clay
23—One who squanders
26—Blemish
28—Be unwell
31—Mohammedan prince
33—Feminine name
34—Delete
36—Made lovable
38—Skin
40—Three
41—What African religion was known as Cape Colony?
44—Simplest
47—Sending forth
48—Brain passage
50—Prong
51—Born
52—Tropical fruit
53—Sweetsop
54—Obtain
55—Otherwise

DOWN

1—Labels
2—Masculine name
3—What cape is at south end of Greenland?
4—What was companion to perisphere in insignia of New York World's Fair?
5—Cuts off short
6—River in Switzerland
7—Pledged
8—Makes reparation
9—Specks
10—Toward sheltered side
11—Church service
17—Evil; resembling ferns
19—Who was mother of Castor and Pollux?
24—Inclination
25—Sorrowful
26—Pastry
35—Changing for better
37—Pertaining to cavity walls
38—Lyric poem
39—Small child
43—Network
35—Rube out
37—Gratify
39—Those in office
41—Greek letter
42—Leave out
43—Narrow streak
44—Join
45—Hardens
46—What English actor-manager died in 1917?
48—Letter of alphabet

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

SOLUTION ON PAGE 13

Industry's PLEDGE for the Duration

The following telegram was sent to President Roosevelt, Vice-President Wallace and Representative Samuel Rayburn, Speaker of the House. It was signed by Walter D. Fuller, President, and William P. Witherow, President-elect of the National Association of Manufacturers:

"INDUSTRY stands squarely behind the President and Congress in the fateful action taken today.

"AMERICAN lives have been lost in the bombing; ships sunk; planes destroyed. These lives will be avenged through uninterrupted production on the factory front. The munitions of war can and will be replaced.

"INDUSTRY will build two battleships for every one that sinks.

"IT will match every bomb with a dozen.

"IT will blacken the skies with planes to replace the ones shot down.

"INDUSTRY'S production to arm our fighting forces will be limited only by the human endurance of the men who man and manage its facilities.

"WE Americans have not always seen eye to eye among ourselves, but, as always, aggression from without fuses our family differences in unity of purpose. The enemies of our democratic way will find us one unbreakable phalanx in which class, creed and petty politics are forgotten.

"WITH every other patriotic element in the country, Industry is on the march. It will produce and produce to the end that victory is swift and sure."

The following firms sponsored this advertisement:

The DAVISON CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Baltimore, Maryland

INDUSTRIAL RAYON CORPORATION
Cleveland, Ohio

CARPENTER CONTAINER CORPORATION
Brooklyn, New York

NATIONAL GYPSUM CORPORATION
Buffalo, New York

BRISTOL BRASS CORPORATION
Bristol, Connecticut

PARA-SKIERS TAKE LESSON

Undergo War Training in Mountains and Valleys of Utah

Kick Turn—Getting the training that will make them ready to fight on every kind of terrain are these Army para-skiers, being groomed in hills of Utah. Here the boys, part of parachute battalion, learn the kick turn . . . demonstrated by Instructor Hugh Bauer (right).

A PICTURE CALENDAR
and
BOY SCOUT PICTURE BOOK
with the next SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Fur-Lined Suit Here

Swimming Out—At long last, the fur-lined bathing suit has arrived. You see it adorning shapely Lorraine Gettman at Burbank, Cal., who finds it ideal for sun-bathing . . . not for swimming. Bra is lined with rabbit fur . . . while panties are of fur, inside and out. It's a gag . . . but a pretty picture, eh?

In Fund Drive

As the Greater Boston United War Fund campaign gets rolling, Betty Murray of Brookline finds all her time used up checking names and telephoning outside communities preparatory to canvassing for funds. She's a volunteer worker.

OUR DAILY CITATION: To the United States and Dutch forces which have successfully attacked more than 30 Japanese troopships in the past four days. This is the kind of offensive action that will win the war for America and her allies.

SELFISHNESS is always contemptible; it is particularly contemptible in wartime.

We are thinking of those greedy individuals who are hoarding sugar in such large quantities that the rest of the people may be forced to carry ration cards for the duration of the emergency.

It is probably a waste of time and energy to tell sugar misers that the United States has enormous reservoirs of all kinds of foodstuffs; hoarders are usually either too smug or too ignorant or too panicky to listen to reason.

But the fact remains that this country does have an adequate supply of food, plus a magnificent system for conveying it from the producer to the consumer.

That system is naturally geared to the amount normally produced and the amount normally consumed.

Consequently, when too many people buy too much of any commodity a shortage develops, and somebody is compelled to suffer needlessly.

We are sorry that the sugar hoarders cannot exchange places with the REAL Americans who are doing the fighting and dying in the Battle of the Pacific.

Five minutes on the war front ought to be enough to convince the hoarders that they are hardly better than fifth columnists or alien saboteurs, and their hidden sugar would undoubtedly taste like gall when they returned home.

MR. DONALD M. NELSON, America's new production chief, says: "We have just one job to do—to make enough war material to lick Hitler and the Japs, and to do it in the shortest possible time."

Direct as a pistol shot, brushing aside all extraneous matter, Mr. Nelson hands out the PROGRAM OF VICTORY in twenty-seven words to the Administration and to every man and woman in the United States.

We have no time now for New Deals or Old Deals or for politics or idle talk.

There is but one job—TO PRODUCE, TO PRODUCE, TO PRODUCE.

Pearl Harbor can be avenged only by producing war material in the shortest possible time.

Hitler can be licked only by producing more airplanes than the combined factories of Germany and Japan can turn out.

And in this "one job to do" Japan should be our first objective; England and Russia can and will take care of Hitler.

Our principal aim, just now should be to OVERWHELM Japan, to save the American, British and Dutch possessions in the Pacific.

To do that we must have airplanes and STILL MORE AIRPLANES, submarines and STILL MORE SUBMARINES, airplane carriers and STILL MORE AIRPLANE CARRIERS.

It is the duty of all of us who love this country to stand with Mr. Nelson to a man—and to TAKE HIS ORDERS, for he speaks to us in the tones of a COMMANDER.

"AMERICANS ARE TALLER," says Mr. Robert J. H. Kiphuth, director of the Yale gymnasium.

To prove his contention, Mr. Kiphuth says the proportion of six-footers in the New Haven, Ct., university has increased by leaps and bounds in the last half-century.

Way back in 1883 only 4.3 per cent of the students were six feet or more. Last year the percentage was 22.6.

Furthermore, in the last twenty-nine years there has been a decrease in the average age of about seven months and an increase of ten pounds in weight, along with an average increase of 1.7 inches in height.

Mr. Kiphuth fails to say what has caused this interesting change; apparently everyone is free to offer his own opinion.

We suspect the added stature is due to the fact that Americans have been living better, eating healthier foods and overcoming diseases that once harmfully afflicted thousands of children.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT should mean all that the term implies so far as the boy murderer, Raymond L. Woodward, is concerned, says Attorney-General Bushnell.

Recommending confinement in State Prison instead of death in the electric chair for the youthful slayer of 15-year-old Constance Shipp of Reading, Mr. Bushnell last week suggested that photographs of the victim's mutilated body, reports of physicians regarding the shocking crime, and a complete account of the killer's mental "deformity" should be preserved as long as Woodward lives to prevent some parole board or governor of the future making the mistake of turning him loose.

We think this is an excellent idea. We remember how maudlin sentimentalists tried to have Jesse Pomeroy, another brutal murderer, pardoned.

But why restrict the pictures, medical reports and similar information to this ONE case? Why not do the same thing in the case of EVERY person who goes to State Prison for a serious offense?

If governors and parole boards knew ALL THE FACTS about criminals who seek pardons and "new chances," they would be more apt to keep killers and habitual law-breakers behind bars.

On The Side

-:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

I am a woman, nay, a woman wrong'd
And when our sex from injuries take fire,
Our softness turns to fury—and our thoughts
Breathe vengeance and destruction.

—SAVAGE.

THERE is much evidence to prove that what that man said about a woman scorned is true. And the man who said *"He is a fool who willingly provokes a woman,"* also was in possession of something. Every man should study the art of leaving a lady, especially an ex-love, laughing when he says goodbye. If he leaves her in a mood inspiring her with a desire to get even, his future will certainly have some unpleasant moments. Said Lord Byron: *"Sweet is revenge; especially to women. And their revenge is as the tiger's spring—deadly, and quick, and crushing."* And Dorothy Parker quite truly observed *"Elephants and women never forget"* . . . As to who owns the automobile longest in continuous service, that surely must be Lloyd Kanouse of Greenberg, Ind., who is still driving a 1900 model Simplicity car . . . In San Francisco's Chinatown an optical goods company has a sign in the window, "Beautiful Eye-Wear" . . . "Corned Beef with Cabbage" is way I note one of my favorite dishes listed. Shouldn't this be corn beef and cabbage? If a billboard says "Cary Grant with Rosalind Russell,' that means Mr. Grant is the star. If it says "Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell" it means that Cary and the very beautiful Rosalind are co-stars. I insist that in the justly celebrated combination corn beef and cabbage are co-stars.

PLEASE NOTE: Detroit is being camouflaged as a defense measure by 50 artists and photographers . . . Letters and testimonials to radio programs must be at least a week old before they are read on the air. The authorities are afraid Fifth Columnists might use this medium to tip off troop and ship movements . . . Numerous communications received seem to indicate that dancers in their teens and 20's much prefer Glenn Miller.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Why doesn't some Hollywoodian make a talkie version of the old silent film "Regeneration," which was based on Owen Kildare's book "My Mamie Rose"? . . . So you are an observing fellow? All right, which two of the jacks in a deck of cards have only one eye? . . . Mention Brooklyn and somebody always speaks up about the Dodgers. The Dodgers are not Brooklynites, just a lot of fellows from other towns hired to entertain the populace If you want to know about the courage of Brooklyn boys, read up on the 106th Infantry AEF, the first outfit to charge the Hindenburg Line. In this action, the 106th, composed of 2800 men, had 2400 casualties, one-third of these being fatal.

ASIDES: *"Wasn't it Sam Bernard and not Barney Bernard who played with Irene Bordoni in 'As You Were'"?* asks a Baltimorean. It was Sam. Barney had his greatest success in the Potash and Perlmutter series of plays . . . *"I have a fox terrier 15 years old,"* writes a San Franciscan. *"And a great pal he is. All my friends say he is so old he should be put to sleep. But the vetinarians tell me he isn't suffering."* Fifteen years is old for a dog but I know many people who have dogs that are older. I knew a newspaperman who had a wire-haired terrier that was 24 years old . . . Policemen are working much harder than usual these days. In Los Angeles, one of the most important defense areas, the cops are all working 12 hours daily, seven days a week.

ROSALIND RUSSELL, MOTION PICTURE STAR
Columnist Durling Calls Her "Very Beautiful"

PASSING BY: Mitzi Hajos. Ex-little madcap. Now a somewhat dramatic actress. Do you remember Mitzi in "The Spring Maid" and "Pom-Pom"? . . . Dario Toffenetti. Restaurateur. Said to be the originator of the flowery descriptions of food on menu cards such as "luscious hot roast sugar cured ham," "choice Colorado mountain baby trout," "charcoal broiled fresh cut Kansas City steak," "delicious milk-fed Maryland fried chicken with baked, buttered South of Georgia sweet potatoes and mountain wild rice," etc., etc. . . . Sergt. Jess Willard, Jr., son of the former boxing champion. Did you ever notice how few of the heavyweight boxing champions had or have sons? In fact, Jess Willard, Jr., is the only son of a heavyweight boxing champion I ever [redacted].

SIDELIGHTS: When "Casey" Jones had that wreck immortalized in the song his train was going 75 miles an hour. The version of Casey Jones now sung was introduced by the vaudeville team of Seibert and Newton, at the Ship Cafe in Venice, Cal., around '92 . . . Says Jack Barrymore: *"Solomon, renowned for his sagacity, married many times. So why not Barrymore? I have never married, however, without being in love. I intend to search for a fifth and final wife. A perfect mate"* . . . Lou Gehrig held the record for consecutive major league baseball games played. But who holds the record for consecutive stage performances in one show? I nominate for the honor Charles E. Evans, who played over 3500 consecutive performances in "A Parlor Match." It was in this production that "Old Hoss" Hoey sang "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo" and Anna Held made her first hit, warbling "Won't You Come and Play With Me?"

The Campbell Girl

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"Your brother called on me last night, brought me flowers, kissed me, gave me a ring and left in ten minutes!"

Libby Holman

Broadway's Voice

LIBBY IS PROUD OF HUBBY

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—These are the events that make Manhattan glitter: Bette Davis, trim and titillating, dramatically annihilating a hamburger at the Savoy-Plaza . . . Jack Oakie chatting with Sir Cecil Hardwicke—giving him the old Oakie dope . . . Libby Holman showing off her uniformed husband, Ralph Holmes, at the 1-2-3 . . . Jean Hersholt, the screen's Dr. Christian, emptying his pockets—and those of his companion—for the Red Cross . . . Gypsy Rose Lee and her sister June (isn't that a nose-bob?) Havoc clown with Brian Donlevy at Fefe's Monte Carlo . . . Renee De Marco, in waves of white and black lace, looking like an animated Valentine at Leon and Eddie's . . . Sonja Henie and Dan Topping showing a dozen RAF fliers the lighter side of life.

SONJA HENIE

• • •

A STONE'S THROW FROM BROADWAY: This observer was fortunate enough to be present at the Olney Inn when Greta Garbo came in with Gaylord Hauser and the following sparkling dialogue ensued. "Warm for January," Dr. Hauser observed as they entered. "....," niftied Greta . . . At a Club Room table adjoining Patricia Peardon (sipping milk), Lieut. Jack Hasey, only American to return from fighting with the Free French Foreign Legion, whispers—whispers because the Nazis have shot away most of his jaw:

"It's nice to be back where people can laugh. But just as soon as the doctor fixes me up I'm going back to help finish the job we've got to finish." . . .

It takes 24½ minutes to walk from the Rainbow Room to the main floor of the RCA Building. Carmen Cavallaro timed himself the other day just to see.

• • •

FABLES FROM THE FIFTIES: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Massey, who have a houseful of children ranging from the very young to the extravagantly adolescent, went to see "Junior Miss" the other night and reported that the comedy mirrored their home life to a point where it became a masochistic experience. "If you're a parent," Ray shuddered, "'Junior Miss' is far more of a horror play than 'Arsenic and Old Lace.'" . . . The new game, 'Thumbs Up, is beginning to spread through the East Side spots . . . Since Eddy Duchin has started playing for the Army camps, his pals are calling him "The Eddy Janis of this war."

• • •

FLASHES FROM THE FORTIES: At the opening of Robert Montgomery's unfortunate producing effort, "All in Favor," scenic designer Sammy Leve wafted through the lobby and a passerby complimented him on the exciting set he had done for William Saroyan's play, "The Beautiful People."

"That Saroyan," Sammy murmured, "he's a funny guy. He's a wonderful guy, too. Do you know what he did? He gave me $700 and said, 'Sammy, go to California.' I said, 'Why should I go to California?' and he said, 'Just to see the country. How do you want to go—plane, train, bus? Why don't you drive?' I said, 'Because I haven't got a car.' So he said, 'Here's $400 more; buy yourself a car.' So now I've been to California. I've seen the country. It's wonderful."

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TIMES SQUARE CUFF NOTES: Mickey Rooney and his bride looked like a couple of high school kids as they sat in the front row at "Sons O' Fun" and giggled while Ella Logan sang "Happy In Love" . . . Frances Faye's new husband, Abe Frosch, gave her an unique wedding gift—a real juke box, complete with records and slugs . . . A hot rumor has it that Beverly Paterno will sell kisses with defense stamps nightly when she opens at the Cafe Bagatelle . . . Gloria Vanderbilt and her groom, Pat Di Cicco, toasted marshmallows the other eve over the log fire at Dick Liebert's new "Encore" . . . At the Commodore, Vaughn Monroe asked a tableful of industrial bigwigs from Washington if he couldn't play a special tune for them. "We just came from an income tax session, son," one magnate grinned. "Play us 'Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?'"

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ALL AROUND THE TOWN: I know most people think that every time Lucy Monroe opens her mouth the strains of the National Anthem issue forth. But Lucy was at Armando's for five hours on Peggy French's opening night and she did not sing the "Star Spangled Banner"—not even once . . . When Olsen and Johnson watched Walton and O'Rourke, the puppet-masters, perform at the Rainbow Room last week it was the first time the comedians had seen them work since rehearsals of "Sons O' Fun." Because when Walton and O'Rourke do their turn in the show, the zany stars are making a costume change.

BOSTON *after* DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

FROM AVERELL HARRIMAN to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to a Mr. Big of the Theater comes this definite statement: More than a million German legs will have been amputated as a result of the Russian invasion . . . *"And what,"* asks the theatrical personage, *"will such surgery do to the morale of the German people?"* . . . Our informant was not talking "off the record," nor did he request that the source of his information be shielded . . . Closer to home, the matter of Clark Gable's morale is worrying his friends . . . Benny Rubin, the Boston-born movie and radio actor, lives "around the corner" from Gable, on a farm.

"THE WORLD CAN TAKE A lesson in courage from Clark," Benny says in a letter . . . *"History can dig into its farthest past of great lovers and never come close to any people as devoted and gallant as were Carole and Clark . . . She molded her life to fit his, and the switch to the outdoors stuff was quite a transition for her . . . Clark's only 'out' as we can see it, is to join the service . . . Because no matter how busy he can make himself, he cannot get over that all alone feeling when he gets home at night . . . With a gang of soldiers or sailors, he'd never be alone"* . . . Apparently, Clark has brought himself around to feeling the same way .

LAST SUMMER, THIS department turned out a comedy called "Whaddaya Hear From the Mob?," and aiming for a Broadway production, it clapped both hands tightly over its ears and wouldn't even listen to (a) a high offer, and (b) a small offer, from the movies . . . The play *was a yarn about some Broadway mobsters who decided to pitch it and help the U. S. A.* . . . Last week, a new comedy-drama reached Broadway in the customary fireproof cans—seven reels in all—and was greeted with glee by the critics . . . *It was a yarn about some Broadway mobsters who decided to pitch in and help the U. S. A.* . . . No, the movies probably didn't steal the idea . . . The item is offered merely as disproof of the old saw: *"Everything comes to him who waits."*

THERE'S A STORY ABOUT another sort of an idiot, a village half-wit in an old New England town . . . Lou Holtz tells it . . . Everybody liked this half-wit, whose name was Joe . . . The town council placed him on the payroll, and for 15 years Joe drew $15 a

GRACIE HARTMAN TELLS A NEW ONE

About a Fellow Who Plays Horses

week for acting as custodian of the town cannon . . . the kind you see on every village green . . . Joe didn't have to work too hard for his emolument . . . He had to keep the cannon polished and once a year—on the Fourth of July—he had the honor of shooting off the gun . . . He did his job very well . . . Everybody was happy . . . Joe was such an amiable soul that it was a pleasure for the chief selectman to make a little speech of praise on the cannon custodian's 15th anniversary of employment by the town. *"Joe," said he, "it is with great pleasure today that I extend the greetings of your fellow-citizens and wish you long life and happiness . . . For 15 years now you have conscientiously performed your appointed task, and our cannon not only looks nice, but it works . . . You have been with us for 15 years, Joe, and I can only say that our sincerest wish is that you'll be with us for 15 more"* . . . *Joe thought a minute, dubiously . . . "Well," said Joe. "I guess I oughter tell ya . . . I've been saving my money for the past five years . . . I'm going to buy myself a cannon and go in business for myself."*

GRACIE HARTMAN KNOWS a fellow who makes his living playin' horses—he's the front end of a vaudeville team . . . And here's the motto the Andrews Sisters say is their favorite: *"Your ideas won't work unless you do"* . . . Connee Boswell, who is more of a hit than ever at the Keith Boston, has finished a symphony.

Hollywood Today

MODEL ELYSE KNOX JOINS UNIVERSAL

By Louella O. Parsons

Elyse Knox

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27—We who belong to the newspaper fraternity know sob sisters went out with the bustle and the old fashioned tandem for two. The newspaper woman today stands shoulder to shoulder with the men and takes the same tough assignments. But in the days when Diamond Jim Brady wore his "jools" and Lillian Russell charmed the tired business men—sob sisters were the thing. They covered murder assignments and wrote stories from the sentimental angle. Well, now Myrna Loy is going to play just such a character. The title of Myrna's picture, appropriately enough, is "The Sob Sister," by Jack Pollexfen.

MYRNA LOY

Sam Marx is set to produce it for M-G-M and the locale is New York with all the characters who made up the town in those days. I understand Myrna's Sob Sister will be a little on the order of Nellie Bly, the gal who went around the world in 72 days and six hours.

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GREAT IDEA of Sol Siegel's to "revive" Rudolph Valentino, Pola Negri, Bebe Daniels, Gloria Swanson, Wallace Reid, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson and Agnes Ayres, all top stars of that day for "Merton of the Movies." He will incorporate in the picture actual scenes from "The Sheik," "The Covered Wagon" and "The Affairs of Anatole"—terrific money makers during the golden era, for who denies that was the golden era of our picture business? Eddie Albert and Susanna Foster are the stars of the new Merton movie and they'll work with actors who closely resemble the old-time favorites.

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THE LINE forms to the right for magazine cover gals and glamorous models who have knocked at the Hollywood door and found it open. One glorious example is Elyse Knox, blue-eyed, beautiful blonde, who has been on many and many a magazine cover and modeled for many and many an artist. Well, come tomorrow morning Elyse walks in at Universal with a contract in her hand, joining Kay Aldridge and Jinx Falkenburg.

• • •

AMUSING THAT Hollywood actors and actresses hope they'll be put on the Harvard Lampoon's "worst list." Every time an actress or actor gets publicized by these boys it is lucky for that person. Ann Sheridan was one of the gals they lampooned the most, and when you see her in "King's Row" you'll realize she has come a long way as an actress. Gene Tierney was last year's choice and 1941 was Gene's biggest year. "Honky Tonk," which they mentioned among the ten worst pictures, was one of M-G-M's biggest moneymakers.

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SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: It's no secret that as soon as Alfred Vanderbilt is legally free he will wed K. T. Stevens, the beautiful actress-daughter of the Sam Woods; Bob Stack is seeing that Diana Barrymore doesn't get lonesome; Tom Brown, who has been trying to get into the Army—and so far hasn't been successful, has kissed and made up with his former sweetheart, Dorothy O'Kelly; Richard Greene, who left to join the British Army, still gets 1000 fan letters a month at 20th Century-Fox Studios; Big Boy Williams is sick with a strep throat; Janet Gaynor has been working with Adrian helping him "mind the shop." That's all for today. See you tomorrow—but Abbott and Costello say, *"buy defense bonds. Keep the bond sales humming for the Yanks are coming!"*

ALFRED VANDERBILT: SPORTSMAN

Gossip Has Him Marrying K. T. Stevens

'Spring Again' Coming Here

By the time it's spring again in the Public Garden Guthrie McClintic's pleasant comedy co-starring Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith, "Spring Again," will be moving from Henry Miller's Theater, New York, to one of our local houses.

The New York Mirror's Robert Coleman found the comedy "a gay, glossy, literate, amusing elixir for problem-burdened playgoers."

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

'Married Bachelor' Olympia Attraction

"Married Bachelor," with Robert Young, Ruth Hussey and Felix Bressart, and "Rise and Shine," co-starring Jack Oakie and Linda Darnell, are the Washington St. Olympia screen attractions.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

'FINGERS AT THE WINDOW'

Walter Kingsford will be seen as a psychiatrist in "Fingers at the Window."

MARIE KAPUSTINA and Tatiana Aloyshina are featured in "Girl from Leningrad," Russo-Nazi war film coming to the Fine Arts screen tomorrow which should have special significance in view of the Red army's blizzard-braving squeeze of the Nazi Volga base.

'Gone With the Wind' Holding Popularity

"Gone With the Wind" seems to be almost as live news these days as back in '39 when it had its world premiere in Atlanta. Third engagements, at popular prices, have just been announced for Cleveland, Houston, New Orleans, Cincinnati and Buffalo. It has already played to 52,000,000 admissions.

Smeterlin Rounds Out Boston Season

When Jan Smeterlin makes his final appearance in Boston this season at Jordan Hall tomorrow evening, he will play the Haydn Sonata, No. 41 in A flat major, the Brahms Variations on a theme by Paganini, Opus 35, the Chopin B minor Sonata, Op. 58, as well as two of Chopin's Mazurkas, three of his Etudes.

SPENCER TRACY'S *crazy about* KATHARINE HEPBURN—*but she's always on the "go"!*

She's the WOMAN OF THE YEAR

M-G-M's Picture of the Year. Directed by GEORGE STEVENS. Coming Soon!

Tonight! MAYFAIR GUEST STARS NOW APPEARING LOU HOLTZ

STEUBEN'S VIENNA ROOM

NO FINER FOOD 2 ORCHESTRAS 2 SHOWS

It's patriotic, after a day's work, to relax and have fun!

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Lupe Velez in 'Honolulu Lou' At Trans-Lux Wednesday

The Mexican jumping-bean, Lupe Velez, in "Honolulu Lu," and "Borrowed Hero," co-starring Alan Baxter and Florence Rice, open on the Trans-Lux screen tomorrow.

"Honolulu Lu" is the story of Lupe's swindler-uncle, played by Leo Carrillo, three sailors she meets in a Honolulu drug store, and a "Miss Honolulu" contest she wins doubling as a burlesque hula queen.

When Lupe discovers that her "Uncle" Leo has been swindling the hotel manager she walks out indignantly, assuring him she will not return until he has reformed.

Meanwhile, she meets the three sailors, Bruce Bennett, Forrest Tucker and George McKay, and finds romance with the first one. She also becomes acquainted with a native girl, Nana Campana, with whom she goes job-hunting, winding up in a burlesque theater as "Honolulu Lu."

Her romance with the sailor is becoming an item and she, the sweetheart of the fleet, when the boy-friend enters her in the anazzy "Miss Honolulu" contest. She wins the contest and the sailor wins her, but only after the uncle and the "socialite" organizer of the contest he planned to marry are discovered to be imposters.

The co-feature, "Borrowed Hero," is concerned with big city graft and a fearless, young district attorney who discovers a prominent citizen as the gang-leader.

Movie Clock

UPTOWN—"Rise and Shine"; 1:05, 4:45, 8:15. "One Foot in Heaven"; 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Confirm or Deny"; 12, 3:15, 6:35, 9:50. "Lydia"; 10:15, 1:35, 4:50, 8:10.

MODERN—"Confirm or Deny"; 9, 12, 3:30, 6:50, 10:15. "Lydia"; 10:10, 1:30, 4:50, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION—"The U. S. Air Corps," Dutch Guiana, Big Game Fishing, Teagarden's Band and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

TELEPIX—Kaltenborn News Comment, Bugs Bunny Mitchell's 40-Boy Choir, With the Navy, Salmon Fishing and other shorts and newsreels

NORMANDIE — 'Keep 'Em Flying"; 11:10, 2:45, 6:25, 10. "International Lady"; 9:30, 12:45, 4:25, 8

STATE—"Two-Faced Woman"; 12:50, 4, 7:05, 10:10 "Confessions of Boston Blackie"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:35, 8:40

ORPHEUM — "Two-Faced Woman"; 10:40, 1:35, 4:35, 7:25, 10:25. "Confessions of Boston Blackie"; 9:30, 12:25, 3:25, 6:15, 9:15

FINE ARTS—"Art of Love"; 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:50 "Bedroom Diplomat"; 1:15, 5:10, 8:05

TRANS-LUX—"Bombay Clipper"; 10:40, 12:55, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. "Mr. District Attorney"; 9:30, 11:45, 2, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50.

PARAMOUNT—"Look Who's Laughing"; 9:40, 12:45, 3:55, 7, 10 "Down in San Diego"; 11:10, 2:20, 5:30, 8:35.

FENWAY—"Look Who's Laughing"; 1:05, 4, 7, 9:55 "Down in San Diego"; 11:30, 2:30, 8:25

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"March of Time"; 9:30, 1:20, 5:15, 9:10 "Ball of Fire"; 9:50, 1:40, 5:35, 9:30. "Obliging Young Lady"; 11:50, 3:45, 7:40.

RKO-BOSTON—"Call Out the Marines"; 10:09, 12:34, 2:59, 5:24, 7:49, 10:14. Stage; 11:30, 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10

BOWDOIN—"Go West Young Lady"; 10:56, 2:02, 5:08, 8:14. "Unholy Partners"; 9, 12:06, 3:12, 6:18, 9:24.

OLD SOUTH—Food for Freedom, 40 Boys and a Song, Excursions in Science, Triumph Without Drums, King Salmon and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OLYMPIA — "Married Bachelor," 9:05, 12:15, 3:25, 4:30, 9:10. "Rise And Shine," 10:35, 1:45, 4:55, 8:05.

BIJOU—"Let's Go Collegiate"; 9:30, 11:25, 1:55, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15. "Snuffy Smith, Yard Bird"; 10, 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15.

BEACON—"Wyoming"; 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Lone-Star fight films; 12:18, 3:16, 6:08, 9:16. "Tanks a Million"; 11:19, 2:19, 5:19, 8:19

SQUARE—"Bowery Blitzkrieg"; 4, 7:40. "Dive Bomber"; 1:25, 5:05, 8:45.

UPHAMS—"40,000 Horsemen"; 1:35, 4:40, 7:50. "You'll Never Get Rich"; 3:05, 6:10, 9:20

TREMONT—"In Name Only"; 9, 12:05, 3:20, 6:40, 10. "Trial of Mary Dugan"; 10:30, 1:50, 5:05, 8:30.

GAIETY—"Parachute Battalion"; 11:30, 2:45, 6, 9:15. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"; 9:45, 1:45, 7:20

HOWARD—"Wagon Roll at Night"; 10:27, 6:43. "Charlie Chan in Treasure Island"; 9:17, 3:3. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

GLOBE—"Man Who Wouldn't Talk"; 10:33, 6:42. "This Man Is News"; 9:19, 5:29. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

METROPOLITAN — "Sullivan's Travels"; 10:45, 1:35, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15. Stage show, 12:30, 3:25, 6:15, 9:10

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BERMUDA TERRACE—Lionel Hampton's Orch. & THE QUINTET. Dinner from $1. HOTEL BRUNSWICK. KEN. 6300.

THE MAYFAIR—Ranny Weeks' Orch. Shows nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge opens at 4:30 P. M. Call LIB. 0700.

COCCANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly DINNERS $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.

CAPPY'S NAME BANDS New York Entertainment. Dinners $1—Route 138 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq., North Easton.

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HOTEL AVERY GRILL & BAR Avery at Wash. St. Daily Cocktail, Full Specials Complete Luncheons—40c Course DINNER 65c

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Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

ARLINGTON

ARL. 1197 REGENT Mat. 2-Evs. 6:45 — Bette Davis "LITTLE FOXES" "Officer and the Lady"

BACK BAY—KENMORE

KENMORE -0778- — Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall "LITTLE FOXES" "SWING IT, SOLDIER"

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION U.S.A. PILOT TRAINING from EGYPT to DUTCH GUIANA—SWORD FISHING PROGRAM (LATEST NATIONAL and WAR NEWS)

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William "Shadow of the Thin Man" Myrna Loy Powell "SCATTERGOOD MEETS BROADWAY." Guy Kibbee

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700-9701 Mat. 2-Evs 7-11 Abbott & Costello—"KEEP 'EM FLYING" Charles Farrell — "DEADLY GAME"

GEN. 2200 MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 — Penny Singleton-Glen Ford "GO WEST YOUNG LADY" Brod Crawford-Brian Donlevy "SOUTH OF TAHITI"

EVERETT

EVE. 1800 CAPITOL & SPARK EVE. 1800 — Gary Cooper "SERGEANT YORK" Al Jolson-Eddie Cantor "MINSTREL DAYS" — Betty Grable-Vic. Mature "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" "WE GO FAST"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONTINUOUS 9 MAT. 7654 1:30 to 11 • Free Parking HUBY YOUNG-HENRY LAMARR—"H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE" — Carole Landis in "CADET GIRL"

STRAND MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking Don. Russell-W. Pidgeon—"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" Linda Darnell-Jack Oakie — "RISE AND SHINE"

MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 EVE. 7:45 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking Ed. G. Robinson-Ed. Arnold—"UNHOLY PARTNERS" Jean Blondell-John Howard—"3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45—EVE. 7 to 11 SAT. SUN. HOL. CONT. Elena. Powell-Rit. Taylor. "LADY BE GOOD" W. C. Fields. "Penny Sing. & Sachet An Even Break"

MALDEN (Continued)

FREE PARKING AUDITORIUM SONJA HENIE NOW ON STAGE! ONE BIG WEEK MARCUS REVUE OF 1942 50 PEOPLE • 25 GLORIOUS GLAMOUR GIRLS

MAPLEWOOD TWO SHOWS DAILY 1:30 & 7:30 "BELLE STARR," G. Tierney-R. Scott "FLYING CADET," Intagllo Ware-Wallace

MEDFORD

MYS. 1800 MEDFORD MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45 — Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN" "NAVAL ACADEMY"

FREE PARKING FELLSWAY MELROSE SHOWS DAILY 1:30

F. MacMurray-H. Martin "NEW YORK TOWN" W. Holden-"TEXAS" Belore Chins — Geo. Brent-Martha Scott "THEY DARE NOT LOVE" "WE GO FAST" Belore Chins

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER "HOLY OF THE SECRET SERVICE" "LADIES IN RETIREMENT"-Ida Lupino-L. Gwynn Wm. Holden-Claire Trevor-Glenn Ford — "TEXAS"

QUINCY

STRAND SEA. 2-2100 QUINCY — Fred. March-M. Scott "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN" "You're in the Army Now" Wed.-H. M. Pulham, Esq. — Jean Perry-Roger Pryor "BULLETS FOR FIVERS" Lynn Bari-John Loder "Moon Over Her Shoulder"

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD SEA. 2-2100 AT BOTH THEATRES ABBOTT and COSTELLO "KEEP 'EM FLYING" "MOON OVER HER SHOULDER," Lynn Bari

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ. PARLAY AVAIL MAT. 2-EVE. 1:30 Sonia Henie-John Payne—"SUN VALLEY SERENADE" Brenda Joyce—"PRIVATE NURSE"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — Barbara Stanwyck ★ Henry Fonda "YOU BELONG TO ME" Billy Halop-Dick Foran—"MOB TOWN"

SOUTH BOSTON

TODAY 2 FEATURES STRAND BROADWAY 10¢ ANY TIME — Abbott and Costello "Keep 'Em Flying" "Gentlemen from Dixie" "Bad Lands of Dakota" Dinnerware To Ladies — Rosa. Russell-Don Ameche "Feminine Touch" "Bad Lands of Dakota" Dinnerware To Ladies

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Colosseum to the Latin CONT. 12:30 to 11 Alice Faye-John Payne in "WEEK-END IN HAVANA" G. Pendleton-Carol Hughes—"Top Sergeant Mulligan"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2750 Deanna Durbin-C. Laughton—"It Started With Eve" Brenda Joyce in "PRIVATE NURSE"

WATERTOWN—CAMBRIDGE

COOLIDGE PORTER — E. Scott-Geo. Tierney in "BELLE STARR" "3 GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" "SERGEANT YORK" — Alice Faye in "WEEK-END IN HAVANA" Lloyd Nolan in "BUY ME THAT TOWN"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM

WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY — R. Young-H. Lamarr "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." "Sing For Your Supper" — Betty Grable-Vic. Mature "I Wake Up Screaming" "TANKS A MILLION"

DUMAS' CLASSIC 'THE CORSICAN BROTHERS' COMING TO LOEW'S TWIN SCREENS

JUST A YEAR AGO, Ruth Warrick was just a voice on the "soap operas." On Thursday you will see her on Loew's State and Orpheum screens co-starring with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Corsican Brothers," one of United Artists' most ambitious productions of the year.

Fairbanks in Role of Twins

Twins seem to be the order of the billing at Loew's twin theaters, where, on Thursday, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., playing twins, returns to the screen in a swashbuckling, like-father-like-son role in the Alexandre Dumas classic, "The Corsican Brothers."

Remaining over a second day, "Two Faced Woman," Metro's lush production with the incomparable Garbo playing a beautifully remote ski instructor and a non-existent but undeniably fascinating twin sister, bows out tomorrow night.

The great Dumas classic, adapted for the screen by Howard Estabrook, involves, as you may recall, a vendetta between two powerful Corsican families.

Playing leading lady to the twin-playing Doug, Jr., is Ruth Warrick. Other featured performers are Henry Wilcoxon, Akim Tamiroff, J. Carroll Naish, John Emery, H. B. Warner, Gloria Holden and Veda Ann Borg.

Carole Lombard in Comedy Role in Film Now at Gayety

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," one of Carole Lombard's latest and best pictures, is now being shown on the Gayety screen with the co-feature, "Parachute Battalion," story of this country's valiant parachute troop.

NANCY KELLY

There is no doubt that Miss Lombard, whose sudden death in an airplane crash with 15 of the finest bomber pilots in the United States brought sadness to a nation, was at her best as a comedienne and in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Robert Montgomery, as her co-star, merited the warmest praise of the fans.

"Parachute Battalion," vivid dramatization of the work of the United States parachute troop, is a stirring tribute to the men whose daring has earned them the accolade "suicide arm of the Army."

Robert Preston and Edmond O'Brien are co-starred with lovely Nancy Kelly.

GAYETY
CONTINUOUS 9 A.M. TIL 11 P.M.
NOW DARING HEROISM!
U. S. PARACHUTE TROOPS—SUICIDE ARM OF THE ARMY IN DARING ACTION... 10,000 FEET UP TIED TO A WISP OF SILK!
PARACHUTE BATTALION
ROBERT PRESTON · NANCY KELLY · EDMOND O'BRIEN
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TWO-FACED WOMAN
CONSTANCE BENNETT · ROLAND YOUNG
—plus—
"CONFESSIONS of BOSTON BLACKIE"
Chester Morris-Harriet Hilliard
THURSDAY!
"CORSICAN BROS."
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.
Ruth Warrick
plus "Bloodie Goes to College"

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"ART OF LOVE"
"BERGEN-EPLSAT"
"BIRTH OF LIFE"
• STARTS TOMORROW •
SEE HITLER'S BULLIES TERRORIZED by the RUSSIAN WOMEN'S ARMY in
GIRL from LENINGRAD
FINE ARTS. 35¢ TILL 1 P. M.

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3 Shows Daily, 12-2-4-5-8:30
"Girls from Happyland" Burlesquers
THE OLD HOWARD Atlantic Street Friday
ZONIA DUVAL · PATRICIA FERRY · BOB FERGUSON
Babette & Mary Morey
Mrs. Coleman—Bob & Barrett
NATASHA—Five Marvelos
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
NEXT WEEK—Peanuts Bohn—CHARMAINE

SHUBERT 2 WEEKS BEG. FEB. 2 SEATS THURS.
GALA FAREWELL ENGAGEMENT
MESSRS. SHUBERT present
The Most Famous of All Operettas
STUDENT PRINCE
With the Famous Singing Male Chorus
Evgs. 55c to $2.50 | Wed. Mat. 55c to $1.10
Sat. Mat. 55c to $1.65 (Tax Incl.)

WILBUR—Tonight 8:30, Mat. TOM'W
THE TERRIFIC LAUGH HIT!
MY SISTER EILEEN
"A HONEY OF A SHOW" WALTER WINCHELL
2ND YEAR IN N.Y.—8 MONTHS IN CHICAGO
EVES. 65c-$2.75; WED. MAT. 55c-$1.65
SAT. MAT. 55c-$2.20

Anita Davis-Chase Announces
SYMPHONY HALL—Sun. Aft., Feb. 1
HOROWITZ
"The Fabulous Pianist"

GLOBE Tremont at Boylston
HAN DEES BURLESQUE
"PEACHES" RUTH & HACK
30 BERNARDOLLS
GEO. MURRAY · DIXIE SULLIVAN · AILEEN DALE
NEW SHOW EVERY SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

UPTOWN 1000 Seats
30¢ 25¢ to 2:30 at Broadway Sta.
FREDRIC MARCH · MARTHA SCOTT
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
JACK OAKIE · LINDA DARNELL
"RISE AND SHINE"

BEACON Near Boylston
WALLACE BEERY · LEO GORCEY · WYOMING
JAMES GLEASON · WILLIAM TRACY · MARJORIE MAIN · A MILLION
EXTRA—LOUIS D. LADER "FIGHT FILMS"

RIALTO Scollay Square
2 FEATURES OPEN ALL NIGHT
ADM. 10¢-15¢

KEITH MEMORIAL
4th Week
GARY COOPER · BARBARA STANWYCK
Ball of Fire
Friday LATEST NEWS MARCH of TIME
CO-FEATURE
"OBLIGING YOUNG LADY"
JOAN CARROLL · EDMUND O'BRIEN

RKO BOSTON
ON STAGE IN PERSON
GLEN GRAY and Casa Loma Orch.
CONNEE BOSWELL
SINGING STAR OF BING CROSBY'S PROGRAM
and Her Big Show
ON SCREEN
VICTOR McLAGLEN · EL BRENDEL
CALL OUT THE MARINES

M&P THEATRES
MOVIE THEATRE GUIDE
NOW! FIRST SHOW 10:45 A.M.
ON STAGE METROPOLITAN ON THE SCREEN
Harry JAMES & His MUSIC MAKERS
Helen Forrest · Jimmy Saunders · CORKY CORCORAN
Pat O'BRIEN IN PERSON! RAY and TRENT · VIRGINIA AUSTIN
"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"
Preston Sturges
JOEL McCREA · VERONICA LAKE

PARAMOUNT · FENWAY | SCOLLAY · MODERN | WASH. ST. · OLYMPIA

Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy · Fibber McGee & Molly
"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"
Also: "DOWN IN SAN DIEGO"

Don Ameche · Joan Bennett
"CONFIRM OR DENY"
Also: Merle Oberon · Allan Marshall, "LYDIA"

Robert Young · B. Hussey
"MARRIED BACHELOR"
Also: J. Dahlia-L. Darnell
"RISE AND SHINE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE: Lee. 4040. Mat. 1:45. Eve. 8. Parking
GARY COOPER · JOAN CROPER · EDDIE CANTOR
"SERGEANT YORK" LESLIE HOWARD
"MINSTREL DAYS"—AL JOLSON

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
1:45 & 8:00 Capitol-Jamaica ENG. 9800
Edward G. Robinson · C. Grant-Joan Fontaine
"UNHOLY PARTNERS" · "SUSPICION"
"MARRIED BACHELOR" · Wed.—Abbott & Costello
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"

ALLSTON
ALLSTON Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton
STA. 4410 "IT STARTED WITH EVE"
John Beal—"DOCTOR'S DON'T TELL"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Tro. 7900. MAT. 2. EVE. 8
Robt. Young-"MARRIED BACHELOR"-Ruth Hussey
Jane Withers-"Small Town Deb"-Cobina Wright, Jr.
HARVARD Kir. 4043—Wat. 2. Eve. 8
Joan Fontaine-"SUSPICION"-Cary Grant
Joan Perry-"BULLETS FOR O'HARA"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA William Powell-Myrna Loy
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
Dead End Kids-Dick Foran—"HOT TOWN"

DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
JEAN FONTAINE "SUSPICION" CARY GRANT
"Actual Films of the R.A.F."
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"
FIELDS William Powell-Myrna Loy
Tal. 3200 "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
Dennis O'Keefe—"WEEK-END FOR THREE"
LIBERTY CAGNEY-SHERIDAN-O'BRIEN
Ext. 15c-Eve. 20c "TORRID ZONE"
Joan Bennett-Jane Bryan-"ARTISTS & MODELS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
MORTON WILLIAM POWELL-MYRNA LOY
SEE 6300 "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
DENNIS O'KEEFE, "WEEK-END FOR THREE"
STRAND Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45. COL. 2000
Fred. March-Martha Scott-"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
Jack Oakie-Linda Darnell—"RISE AND SHINE"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Mat. 1:45-Eve. 8. BLU 1900
Fred. March "One Foot In Heaven" Martha Scott
"RISE & SHINE," Jack Oakie-Linda Darnell

ROXBURY
RIVOLI Linda Darnell "RISE & SHINE"
Fredric March-"One Foot in Heaven"-Martha Scott
DUDLEY WILLIAM POWELL-MYRNA LOY
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
Lew Ayres—"DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"
SHAWMUT WILLIAM POWELL-MYRNA LOY
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
"MOON OVER HER SHOULDER"

SOMERVILLE
MAT. 2:00 Capitol-Ball Sq. EVE 8:00
CLARK GABLE & LANA TURNER
"HONKY TONK"
Donald Meek—"NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"
CENTRAL GENE TIERNEY-RANDOLPH SCOTT
500. 9658 "DARLE O'HARA"
Lloyd Nolan-"BUY ME THAT TOWN"-Eve Moore
STRAND ALICE FAYE-CARMEN MIRANDA
500. 0830 "WEEK-END IN HAVANA"
Sidney Toler-"CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO"

BIJOU
"THEM VARMINTS IS FEISTY CRITTERS!"
Hilarious Snuffy Smith and his slow-burning "mate" will have you rollin' your pockin-hand all as they out-maneuver a whole army!
NOW
"SNUFFY SMITH, YARDBIRD"
with DUNCAN · KENNEDY
ALSO LET'S GO COLLEGIATE
DARRO
BOTH FIRST RUNS

LAST DAY!
"THE MAGNIFICENT LADY"
CAROLE LOMBARD
With "CARY" GRANT
"IN NAME ONLY"
"TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
LORAINE DAY · ROBERT YOUNG
TREMONT
20c TILL SIX 20c

PROVIN PICTURES
NEWSREEL OLD SOUTH Fred Jay Freedom EDEN IN RUSSIA
SINGAPORE BOMBING
TREMONT Trial of Mr's Dugan IN NAME ONLY
CAROLE LOMBARD
NORMANDIE International Lady Abbott & Costello
KEEP 'EM FLYING
BIJOU FRANKIE DARRO Let's Go Collegiate
SNUFFY SMITH
SQUARE DIVE BOMBER VICIE IN FIGHT
CAROLE LOMBARD
IPHAM 40,000 Marooned You'll Never Get Out
HAYWORTH & ASTAIRE

Beauty

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL—Michele Morgan has nothing to fear from the contrast between the exquisite softness of white fox and her own complexion . . . because her skin looks like pearl beside the precious fur. Arline Gould says that in the winter time a night cream with special oils should be faithfully used to foster the look of fresh softness.

NIGHT CREAM SUPPLIES NECESSARY SKIN OILS

By ARLINE GOULD

DESPITE MOUNTING obligations that defense work piles up on already-busy girls many of whom nowadays try to keep careers and homes on an even keel along with the new duties . . . there's time out for relaxation. And the moments of relaxation are doubly sweet for their limitations.

Some will be walking in the brisk cold . . . skating . . . skiing . . . others will take their relaxation near blazing fires, basking under sun lamps or just plain feeling expansive in steam-heated luxury.

Work or play (whichever or both) all too soon will start the cry about the horrid effect of heat or cold on complexions. And if you're not specially well equipped with a night cream, you're being very foolish about a prime essential of beauty.

Oils play SUCH an important part in the skin processes which bring out to the fullest the look of warm translucency and a soft sheen . . . and a soothing cream can do unbelievable things for a winter-worn complexion.

There is a "night skin cream" which really comes into its own during the winter months. The bland oils, scientifically combined in it, complement the natural oils in the skin which at times are insufficient to counteract the effects of extreme temperatures. You see . . . it may not be that your skin lacks ALL the oils necessary for a look of youth, it may just not have enough to cope with the drastic qualities of winter weather.

Work from the chin up to the ear, up the cheek and over expression lines and out to the temples. (The expression lines are those little indentations between the nose and the corners of the mouth, caused by smiling.)

For the forehead; work from the center toward the temples with an upward and outward motion. This is marvellously soothing and relaxing after a long, hard day.

To learn about this unusual "night skin cream," phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NEWS FOR MODERN WOMEN

• FOOD •

By Martha Lee

WITH FOOD AND THE FAMILY dinner table spotlighted by the war, mothers are realizing as never before that the nation's health lies in their hands. Nutrition, though a fine-sounding word, has been translated to mean "good food and plenty of it." Vitamins, long alphabetical mysteries to the layman, are now interpreted in terms of better health, while such expressions as "protective foods" and "energy builders" form as much a part of the homemakers' vocabulary as ham and eggs.

Many mothers, however, have not yet grasped the full importance of vitamin-enriched foods. Not being chemists it's hard for them to understand that those precious vitamins are nothing more than very tiny chemical compounds that exist in food in small amounts. Scientists now know the chemical nature of many of the vitamins, and are able to prepare them in concentrated form. So, if vitamins are lost, as they sometimes are in modern processing, it's no great task for the food manufacturer to put them back in again. And frequently, if the food is a dairy staple, vitamins are added where none existed before, in an effort to provide better nutrition.

For children, these vitamin-enriched foods mean nutrition plus. Take bread or the morning cereals. They're good filler uppers, both of them; but when they're vitamin-enriched they have plus value because they help supply the day's vitamin quota so essential to growing bodies.

Happily, most vitamin-enriched foods are foods that youngsters eat and like. Besides bread and cereals, they include peanut butter, crackers, milk, prepared chocolate drinks, soups, and of course, such basic things as flour and margarines.

ENRICHED WHEAT Flakes with Ice Cream for added vitamins

Let the youngsters start the day with a bowl of vitamin-enriched wheat flakes and they've covered the first lap in their vitamin race. Or when they come home from school give them these same flakes with a scoop of ice-cream in the center. Alternate this with Banana Chocolate Malted Milk, made with irradiated milk for vitamin D. For lunch give the little ones Peanut Butter and Prune Sandwiches (lots of iron in prunes!), and for dinner try Heavenly Pudding, literally a gold mine of vitamins and minerals, with a flavor unsurpassed! The recipes follow:

PEANUT BUTTER AND PRUNE SANDWICHES

1 cup cooked prunes
½ cup vitamin-enriched peanut butter
1 tbsp. pickle relish
Butter or margarine
12 slices white bread

Fit prunes; cut into small pieces; mix with peanut butter and pickle relish. Spread between buttered slices of bread. Makes 6 servings.

BANANA CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK

1 ripe banana
1 cup cold vitamin D enriched milk
4 tsp. chocolate malted milk
¼ tsp. vanilla

Slice banana into a bowl and beat with rotary egg beater or electric mixer until creamy—or press banana through medium mesh wire strainer with a spoon. Add milk, chocolate malted milk and vanilla and mix thoroughly. Serve cold. Makes 12 ounces—2 medium-size drinks.

HEAVENLY PUDDING

2 eggs
¼ cup sugar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. cinnamon
¼ cup molasses
3 cups milk
¼ tsp. vanilla extract
3 cups vitamin-enriched wheat flakes

Beat eggs; add sugar, salt, spices and molasses. Mix well. Add milk, flavoring and vitamin-enriched wheat flakes. Pour into greased casserole and bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) about 1½ hours or until done. Makes nine ½ cup servings.

CRANBERRY BREAD

Cranberry breakfast bread is a holiday hot bread all winter long. Pour quick coffee cake batter over 3 tablespoons melted butter, ¼ cup sugar, and 1½ cups whole raw cranberries spread in the bottom of an 8-inch pan.

The Correct Thing

By Elinor Ames

TELEPHONE INVITATION

It's permissible and certainly convenient to telephone informal invitations. Don't, however, say "What are you doing Sunday?" Instead extend your invitation at once.

Fashion

HERE'S A SHORT "helmet coiffure" designed by Eric for a young aviatrix . . . only one of many individual jobs he's done for the girls whose uniform or service caps have provided them with a definite coiffure problem. This trick job started with shoulder length hair, arranged in braids which were swirled above her ears, fitting Miss Nancy Clark's head like a helmet and assuring her of a neat well-groomed hair-do that would stay in place even in a tailspin and wouldn't become disarranged when the helmet went on or came off. The smooth bang is cute, softening, and peeps out from under the helmet. Miss Clark, in private life Nancy Bertelsen, belongs to the Women Fliers of America.

OVERSKIRTS STRESSED IN SMART SPRING WEAR

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE overskirt is an item that I keep seeing around in places where Spring fashions are being readied, and looks like something that will be important. There are daytime dresses in waiting for spring that have split skirts over and under skirt of delightfully fresh printed material, and there are slim basic dresses for town with an overskirt of printed silk that ties on whenever you want to wear it. You'll be seeing these in your own shops before long.

A very large use is made of the overskirt for evening, it being employed to give an evening dress more versatility. Some months ago I showed you one, any today's sketch shows a Jay Thorpe model that makes use of the underskirt. This is a long, and a short, evening dress, and the overskirt does the trick.

The black crepe dress has a day-length skirt and a draped waist with long sleeves, and a hooded, V-shaped neckline. The overskirt of flower printed silk, in turquoise, purple and white on a black ground

MRS. ROOSEVELT SAYS: **Exclusive**

Strain on U. S. Aviators Terrific

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
National Woman Director of Civilian Defense

WASHINGTON, MONDAY—I returned to Washington from Fort Worth, Tex., by plane this morning an hour late. However, I was most grateful because late yesterday afternoon the airline called me to say I might find myself waiting over in Nashville, Tenn. We stopped there for some little time and I was conscious of the delay, and relieved when I finally heard the engines turning over and knew we were starting for Washington.

It was cloudy here, but there was enough ceiling to land. Traveling by airplane these days is extraordinarily interesting, because there is nearly always a quota of pilots aboard returning from having ferried planes to some place. Some of these men are doing a great many hours of flying, more hours than we would have thought constituted real safety in ordinary times.

I wonder if, in our communities, people are aware of the fact that these boys from all over the country, are dropping in and out, delivering planes or picking them up. Sometimes they have a few hours when they can sleep or see a show, or have a real meal at someone's home.

Their care doesn't seem to me to fall quite within the range of a USO job, and yet, it should be someone's job, because most of these boys are very young and under tremendous strain. There are so many things to be done really to put this country on a war time footing, that sometimes it seems to me quite appalling how much we have to change our thinking.

WE HAVEN'T BEGUN YET, for instance, to famouflage our industries in the way it will some day have to be done. Still, I think I see signs in our communities of settling back in the frame of mind where we feel that nothing is actually going to happen.

This is the winter. It is hard to fly long distances. The weather is bad over certain parts of the ocean. We ought to take warning from the fact that even now submarines are doing considerable damage near our coasts, and realize that only by intensive aerial patrol can we really eliminate submarine operations.

THE STRAIN ON THE PATROLS is terrific. They are entitled to rest in pleasant surroundings, to get home at stated periods, if they have homes to go to, and they should be greeted everywhere with consideration and respect, for their job is the only thing that stands between us and the raids next spring.

In England, the airforce boys have delightful rest camps near their regular operating units. Of course, they have worked under even greater strain because they are going into actual fighting each time they go out, but watching and waiting for a fight is quite a strain, too. Just because we have never been in this kind of war before, is no excuse for the public not to awaken to its new responsibilities.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1942

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are instinctively good and appreciative of worth-while friendships and activities. Unusually capable if given the proper spiritual as well as material education. Should learn to talk over difficulties calmly and without harsh words that too often bring about needless misunderstandings. You work hard for the causes you espouse. Make every minute count for your character. Be sure with whom you make friends. Read only worth-while matter. Happiness ahead!

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 1.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is pink.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Bo 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1942, giving the day and month you were born.

Today's Food Bargains

Meat and poultry prices are about the same as last week. Fresh produce prices show no great change either. The "best buys" are apples, oranges, yellow turnips, squash, spinach, cabbage, and cut-off carrots.

	Per lb.
Corned Beef	27c to 33c
Lamb Fores	18c to 21c
Chicken	31c to 35c
Duckling	25c
Beef Liver	29c
Cabbage	4c to 7c
Spinach	3 lbs. 19c
Carrots	5c to 7c

(These prices are quoted by the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture.)

Romance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I AM A SENIOR in high school. Last spring I went with a boy in my class and fell in love with him. I thought he was in love with me. But in a couple of months I found out that he drank, had been engaged and that he was going with me just to prove a bet.

I was terribly hurt and wrote him a letter that I knew about his bet and didn't care to see him any more. I'm sorry I did that now, because I love him and can't get interested in any other boy.

I know he's terribly conceited, is very good looking, and likes to brag about his money. Do you think it would be O. K. for me to write him another letter? I did let him kiss me and I hate myself for it, but I have learned a lesson and next time I'll know better.

M. A. M.

If you really love this young man as you insist, though it's hard to believe that such a cad could evoke the affection of a nice girl, I think it's up to you to put him through a kindergarten course of gentlemanly behavior.

Gentlemen don't brag about their money. It's one unfailing sign that their pockets are encumbered with little more than "chicken feed." Gentlemen don't make bets about nice girls. From your general report of his character, you couldn't do a better thing for his development than to put him in his place, and the first step is to cut out the letter-writing.

The best thing for a young man of this type is to enlist in the Army. It would help him to grow up.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9763 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4¾ yards 39 inch fabric. To get this pattern send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. An additional ten cents brings you our new Spring Pattern Book, ready now. Smart, easy-to-make styles for the entire family.

Be Economical!

Use . .

It's many creams in one!

Are you limited in the time and money you can spend on your beauty? You will welcome Helena Rubinstein's famous all-purpose Pasteurized Face Cream. Keeps your complexion soft, radiant, lovely. Excellent for soothing, smoothing and massage. Lubricates as it cleanses. Wonderful for extra-dry areas around eyes and throat. Enjoy the many benefits of this famous face cream. Go "Pasteurized" today! and save! 1.00 to 4.50.

11 NEWBURY STREET

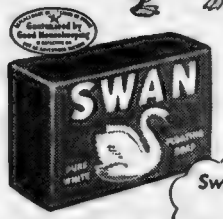
helena rubinstein

"SWANDER WITH ME!"
...says Gracie (WELL, I SWAN!) Allen

When you suds
This soap so pure
You'll just whoop
With joy, I'm sure!

● Yep! Swan suds twice as fast as old-time floaties! Gives richer, creamier lather, even in hardest water. It's grand for baby, facie, dishes and whatnot. Try it and see!

SWAN FLOATING SOAP



8 ways better than old-style floating soaps

● Swan's fresher 'n smoother 'n neater to break. It's lots firmer, too. Lasts an' lasts. Gives you more real soap for your money. Break Swan in two; half for dishes, half for you!

* * *

STARS OF EVERY WEEK
GRACIE ALLEN
GEORGE BURNS
PAUL WHITEMAN

Swan's as mild
As a lullabye!
Pure as a cloudlet
In the sky!

MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Statler TISSUE
44% Softer Whiter

TUFFY SMITH TUFFY POPEYE JIGGS TIM TYLER

ALL AMERICAN COMIC SECTION

Read Blondie, America's Favorite Comic, on Page 11

ANNIE ROONEY SKIPPY THE PHANTOM MANDRAKE SECRET AGENT X-9 DR. BOBBS

TUFFY

IS OO MY ITSY BITSY GIRL?
IS OO MY 'TTY BITTY BOY?
1-27
TUFFY, TAKE THIS BOWL OF FRUIT INTO THE PARLOR FOR TESSY AND TOM
WILL OO HAVE SOME OOTSY FRUITSY?

SNUFFY SMITH

OKAY, ANTS-IN-PANTS - TH' SARGINT SEZ IF YE CAN SNEAK OUT PASS TH' SENTRY, HE WON'T SAY NOTHIN' - YE BETTER HURRY !!
UGH !! ME GIVE JOHNNY-ONE-JUMP " DUEL MESSAGE " AN' COME BACK QUICK !!
I'M AFEERED ANTS-IN-PANTS IS GONNA HAVE HIS HANDS FULL WIF THAT JOHNNY-ONE-JUMP - IT WOULDN'T SUSPRISE ME IF I COULD GIT ODDS 10 TO 1 ON " ONE JUMP "
BALLS O' FIRE !! WHAT'S KEEPIN' ANTSY? HE SHOULDA BEEN BACK A HOUR AGO - I'LL MOSEY OVER TO TH' FENCE AN' WAIT FER HIM
DID YOU GIVE ONE JUMP TH' MESSAGE?
@@X !!! BOOGUM GOOGUM !! CAN'T PRILE FACE SEE ANTS-IN-PANTS AIN'T LEFT YET ?!!
BILLY DEBECK
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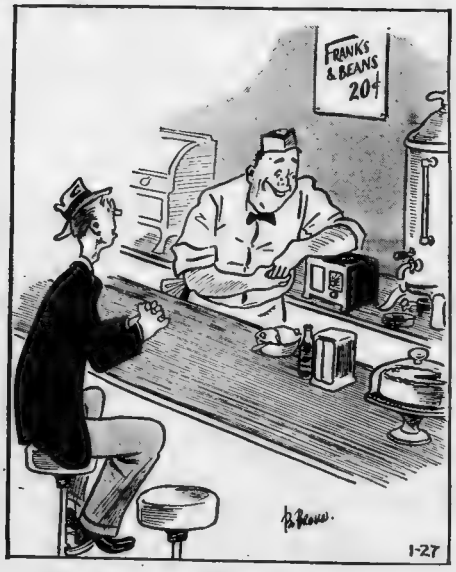
THE PHANTOM

I'LL SHOW YOU WHERE THE TREASURE IS! HAND US OVER TO THE WHITE LAW-- BUT KEEP THOSE LITTLE MUTTS AWAY FROM ME!
IT'S DOWN THERE-- IN THAT WELL--
AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE WE TOOK TO HIDE IT-- WE GOTTA LEAD HIM TO IT!
AT DAWN, THEY REACH THE HIDING-PLACE--
MEN CLEVER ENOUGH TO DO THIS COULD HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL AT ANYTHING-- IF THEY'D STAYED HONEST--
1-RT
HE CLIMBS DOWN THE WELL, REACHING THE HORIZONTAL PASSAGEWAY---
THE LONG HUNT IS OVER. THE TRAIL OF BLOOD AND CRIME REACHES ITS END AT LAST -- THE TREASURE OF THE PHANTOM!

KEEP SMILING



"Could I have a cup of coffee during the next pause for station identification?"

Baer Willing To Start From Colonel

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Distributed by International News Service

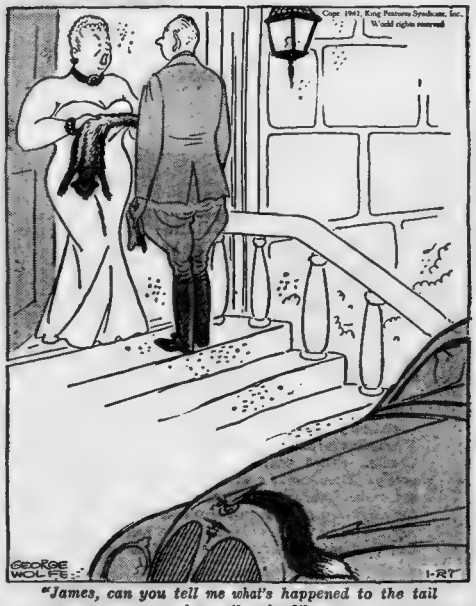
I consider the American Legion the finest defense force in the world. I admit that we are a bit on the alkaline side with a touch of asthma.

The boys are a trifle old for pup-tenting on the old camp ground. The average age is around forty-four they tell me but we can still show the youngsters how to handle a gun.

I think the American Legion should be in uniform all the time until the war ends. I'm not asking for any special favors. They can make me a colonel at the start and I'll work my way up.

P. S. Don't overlook my war record. When the enemy attacked us in the rear I was the first to go to the front.

LAFF-A-DAY



"James, can you tell me what's happened to the tail of my silver fox?"

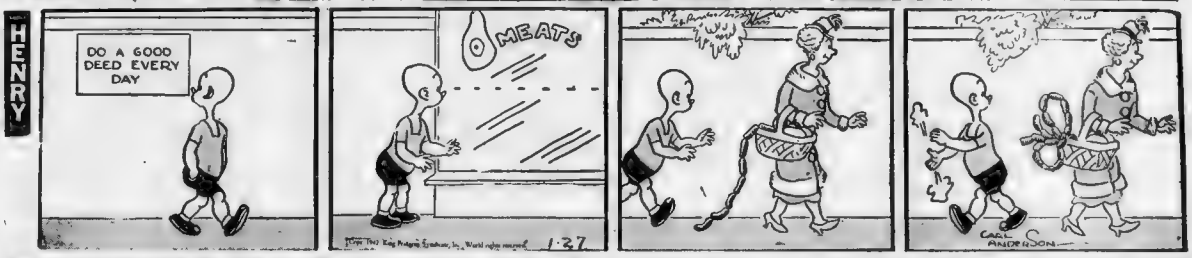
POPEYE

IF YA WANNA BULISK FOR THE SPINACHOVA NAVY, YER'LL HAFTA LINE UP AN' BE EXAMINGED
LET'S GO, POPEYE IS A BUSY MAN
WE'LL SEE HIM SOME OTHER TIME
OKAY, YER IN THE SPINACHOVA NAVY NOW, SAILOR
SAILOR?
YOU MEAN WE HAVE TO TRAIN ON THE "FRACAS"??
1-27

JIGGS

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? YOU OAF - MY FATHER GOT HOME AN HOUR AGO-
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WHERE HAVE I BEEN? I CAME HOME IN THAT BLACK-OUT AN' SOME CROOK STOLE MY WATCH IN THE DARK-
GOOD EVENING- SIR-
SAY-KONKO- WHAT TIME IS IT?
10.30 SIR-
HEY! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT WATCH?
YOUR WIFE'S FATHER SOLD IT TO ME FOR TEN DOLLARS - THEN WENT OUT.
1-27

HENRY



ANNIE ROONEY

GOOD MORNING, OLIVER, IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE YOU, IN SPITE OF THE FACT THAT YOU ALWAYS TRY TO EMPTY MY CASH-BOX BEFORE YOU SAY GOODBYE
BANK
NOT THIS TIME, JIM - LIKE THE REST OF THE WORLD, MY GUESTS AND I HAVE TIGHTENED UP OUR BELTS AND ARE WORKING HARDER AND FASTER TO CARRY OUR SHARE OF THE LOAD -
THE RESULT IS WE WILL DOUBLE OUR CROP OF BABY PINE TREES THIS SPRING - I WANT YOUR ADVICE ON HOW AND WHERE TO SELL THEM
IT SHOULD BE EASY - THERE'S A BUYING MARKET FOR MOST ANY-THING RIGHT NOW
DARRELL McCLURE
GEE, ZERO, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT SOME DAY THIS TINY, LITTLE, BABY PINE TREE WILL BE A GREAT, BIG TREE WITH FOLKS SITTIN' UNDER IT SAYIN, "MY GOODNESS, BUT IT'S NICE AN' COOL AN' SHADY HERE"
1-27

SECRET AGENT

NO, I'M NOT HANDING OUT VACATIONS TO YOU GUYS! THERE WON'T BE ANY OF THOSE FOR A WHILE!
THEN WHY DO YOU WANT TO KNOW IF X-9 AND I ARE UP ON OUR WINTER SPORTS, CHIEF?
BECAUSE I'M SENDING YOU TWO ON A CRITICAL JOB AT SLIDE VALLEY LODGE!
THAT'S A SWELL DIVE, CHIEF!
I KNOW IT! THE GUESTS ARE HAND-PICKED FROM THE WORLD OF SOCIETY, SPORT AND DIPLOMACY! IT'S IN THE LATTER CATEGORY THAT WE'RE INTERESTED!
SEEMS THAT AN EX-PREMIER, WHO RECENTLY RESIGNED BECAUSE OF "ILL HEALTH," IS —— BUT READ THIS REPORT... THEN MAKE YOUR PLANS!
HM-M! OKAY, CHIEF!
ALEX RAYMOND
1-27

FANCY NANCY

Advertisement

YOU'RE A CUTE LITTLE GADGET THESE DAYS, NANCY. CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES... BECAUSE YOU USED TO BE SO SCRAWNY AND TIRED-LOOKING
I SURE WAS... FOUND OUT I HAD A "VITAMIN B COMPLEX DEFICIENCY," KNOW ABOUT IT?
ONLY THE VITAMIN PART... WHAT'S THIS B COMPLEX?
WAKE UP! DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S THE ONE BIG GROUP OF VITAMINS SCIENTISTS ARE TALKING MOST ABOUT. MILLIONS OF US ARE KEPT BELOW PAR BY A SHORTAGE OF IT... COMES ONLY FROM NATURAL SOURCES, LIKE YEAST, THEY SAY...
YOU MEAN THE YEAST THAT GROCERS SELL... FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST?
SURE! MEAN FLEISCHMANN'S. I THINK IT'S BEST BECAUSE, IN ADDITION TO THE B COMPLEX, IT HAS OTHER VITAMINS NOT FOUND IN ANY OTHER YEAST. ONLY A FEW CENTS A CAKE. MAYBE IT WOULD DO YOU GOOD, TOO
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WHAT YOU WANT HERE, NAILS?
THIS LOTHAR'S A PRETTY HOT RASSLER, AIN'T HE?
NAW, NOTHIN' MUCH.
THAT'S NOT HOW I HEAR IT. THEY TELL ME HE'S THE NEXT CHAMP.
JUST TALK.
DON'T TRY TO BLUFF ME, SHARPY. I WANT FIFTY PER CENT OF HIS CONTRACT.
LOTHAR'S NOT FOR SALE--BESIDES, YOU AIN'T GOT ENOUGH DOUGH TO BUY HALF-INTEREST IN HIM.
THAT'S RIGHT. I AIN'T FIGURIN' ON PAYIN' ANYTHING FOR IT.

SKIPPY

DR. BOBBS

I'D BE A FOOL TO LET SLIMY GOSSIP AFFECT MY FEELINGS FOR LENORE AND DOCTOR BOBBS!!---A TERRIBLE FOOL---
GO AHEAD, TELL ME I'M A DESERTER!—BUT THAT GAL OF YOURS IS SOME SALESMAN!
YES,—I KNOW!
WE'VE GOT TO HAVE ABOUT SIX MEN IN DR. PRENTICE'S OFFICE TONIGHT! WE'LL X-RAY THEM AND FIT 'EM OUT WITH MASKS!
THEY'LL BE THERE!

TIM TYLER

HEY- I KNOW YOU! YOU'RE TIM TYLER, A COAST PATROLMAN!
THIS TIME I'M JUST PLAIN TIM TYLER, PRIVATE CITIZEN! YOU SEE, PATCH, I-I'VE BEEN DISHONORABLY DISCHARGED!
QUIT CHA KIDDIN'! EVEN A BLIND MAN COULD SEE YOU WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING BAD ENOUGH TO--
WAIT!--- BLIND MAN! THAT SOUNDS LIKE A CLUE! NOW I'M BEGINNING TO THINK!
WHEN I WAS TRAILING THAT SMUGGLED SPY, GORIK DAGGIR, I SAW HIM TOSS SOMETHING INTO A BLIND MAN'S CUP! WAS HE A FAKE MIXED UP IN---?
HERE, PATCH, CECK THIS BAG FOR ME! I'VE GOT TO SEE A PHONY "BLIND" MAN ABOUT A FOREIGN AGENT---
BLIND MAN? FOREIGN AGENT--- BOY, YOU'VE SURE GOT 'EM BAD, HAVEN'T YA?

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

OH, MRS. DRIPNOODLE! YOUR HUSBAND IS HERE AND WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU.
SO-THAT'S THE BLUSHING BRIDEGROOM. FROM THE BUILD-UP SHE'S BEEN GIVING HIM I EXPECTED TO SEE NOTHING LESS THAN A SECOND CLARK GABLE.
THE WAY SHE DESCRIBED HIM SHE HAD ME ALL A-TWITTER. I DIDN'T THINK I COULD STAND IT TILL I MET HIM.
WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIS LEGS? IS HE GONNA SIT DOWN OR IS HE ABOUT TO JUMP?
SHE SAID THEIR ROMANCE BEGAN IN A PARK. IT MUST HAVE BEEN AT THE ZOO.
I'VE ALWAYS HEARD LOVE WAS BLIND. I NEVER BELIEVED IT UNTIL NOW.
LAMPING THE NEW HUSBAND YOU'VE BEEN HEARING SO MUCH ABOUT
THANK TO BENTO RENES, HIGHLAND PARK, MICH.

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HE LIKES THE ONION-PEELER IDEA-

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Book Makers Hurt Fair Grounds' Handle

THE FAIR GROUNDS at New Orleans will finish its winter racing meeting that goes through Feb. 17, according to information contained in a letter received by this writer from Tom Shehan, able turf writer. While the daily average mutuel handle is still below $60,000 there has been a pickup in recent days.

Last Saturday the Fair Grounds conducted a nine race program in an effort to stimulate its mutuel handle. On the poorer racing days during the week seven race cards have been offered.

A possible extension of the meet is being discussed at New Orleans, but nothing definite has been done about this as yet.

There are plenty of wealthy men backing the Fair Grounds and they are of the opinion that if they can complete their racing program this winter that conditions will improve next season.

One of the chief difficulties the Fair Grounds has had to overcome has been the wide-open betting in New Orleans and in other parts of Louisiana. A great deal more money is handled by the bookmakers than goes through the mutuel machines at the track. The bookmakers in New Orleans accept wagers as low as ten cents.

"Just a few lines to say a tardy hello from the Fair Grounds where there is some pretty good racing, but the horse players are kind of bashful.

DIFFICULT TIME

"Sylvester Labrot, Jr., and his associates are having a difficult time of it here in their efforts to convince the residents of New Orleans that the way to play the horses is through the mutuel machines. However, Labrot, whose dad owned Springsteel, (buried in the centerfield at Rockingham Park) has no intention of giving up the ghost. He told me he thought he could still win his battle here.

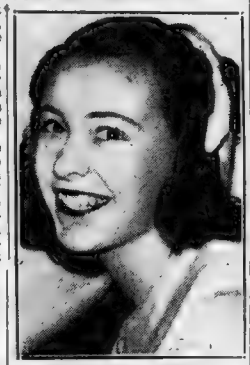
"A week ago last Saturday, for the first time at the meeting, they had a crowd out that looked like something. They wagered $93,000 and some odd change. The attendance must have been about 5000. And it is all paid admissions. Labrot is insisting on a straight gate of $1 for the grandstand and $2 for the clubhouse. That has helped considerably to keep the association somewhere near their overhead. I believe the daily overhead is about $8000, although they claim more.

HOPE AHEAD

"For the first twenty days of the meeting the mutuel handle was $1,046,293 for a daily average handle of $55,068. Breakage amounted to $13,408.82 for a daily average breakage of $810.99. The Louisiana law gives the track 10 per cent of the handle up to $50,000. But if the handle is $50,001 the track gets only 9 per cent and the state gets 4 per cent instead of 3 per cent. I would say that the daily average gate is running close to $2000 per day. Which means that the track can still pull out of the hole before the meeting is over.

"The Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Association feels encouraged because last week's play was 30 per cent better than the previous week.

"There are a good many people here who are well known in New England. Eddie Brennan, the director of racing, was a steward at Rockingham in 1933 and afterwards was general manager of Agawam. Ty Shea, racing secretary here, served in the same capacity at Agawam and has practically the same staff here that he had at that track.



GRETCHEN MERRILL
Will Surpass Sonja

"Eb Fons, who works as racing secretary at Rockingham when John Turner goes away, is a placing judge here. Arthur Hunt, who works at all the New England tracks, is working in Ty Shea's office.

"Any number of the horsemen are well-known in New England: Johnny McDowell, Arthur Caignard, Fred Wyse, Joe Roberts, H. C. Wolfe, etc.

"Horace Wade is working on the public address system, helping out in Ty Shea's office, and in the publicity department.

"You can readily see, therefore, that Bill McAuley and I have felt right at home since we arrived here.

"I didn't get a chance to see the Fordham-Missouri Sugar Bowl game, but those who did told me that I saw the best game when I went to see the East 6, West 6, Shriners' Game. Chub Peabody and Loren McKenney of Harvard played well for the East, while Bob Ingalls, who was developed by Charley McGuinness at Marblehead, played almost the whole game at center for the West. Ingalls has been an outstanding player at Michigan for three years."

* * *

Gretchen Merrill, Betsy Nichols and Dorothy Glazer are New England skaters who are expected to make strong title bids at the Eastern figure skating championships in New York on Friday and Saturday night of this week. Later there will be the national championships in Chicago.

Gretchen Merrill is one of the most brilliant young skaters ever to represent this country in figure skating competition. It is predicted by many persons close to the figure skating game that this talented young lady will eventually surpass the skating feats of Sonja Henie.

Bruins Can Regain Lead By Beating Leafs Here

By BILL GRIMES

There'll be plenty at stake when Bruins and Toronto Leafs clash tonight at the Boston Garden. The Rossmen are only one point behind pacemaking Rangers who slipped out in front last week when the Bruins dropped straight verdicts to them and Detroit and were held to a draw by Canadiens.

During the past week Bruins have not only lost two out of four, but lost Bill Cowley and Frankie Brimsek.

Neither have the Leafs fared so well since they appeared here late last month. In fact they have just held their own in seven games.

MARIO FOR COWLEY

They were held to a draw by Rangers two nights after the Rossmen took them over the jumps on December 30. Then after taking the Americans, the Detroit Red Wings hung a 6 to 4 defeat on them. When the Flying Frenchmen from Montreal carried them into overtime before hoisting the white flag and it looked like the Leafs were straightened away again. But Paul Thompson pulled into Toronto from New York and slapped them down 4 to 2 a week ago last Saturday. Following a victory over their "cousins," the Blackhawks knocked them over for the fourth time this season on Sunday in Chicago.

Any N. H. L. club playing the Leafs should be at top strength if it entertains any idea of taking the verdict. But, when they take on the Leafs tonight, the Bruins will be minus the services of their leading scorer and, in all probability, Frankie Brimsek, their goalie.

Bill Cowley is sidelined for at least a month, possibly longer. And while "Cowboy" is recuperating Frankie Mario, who scored his first major league goal against the Canadiens Sunday, will fill in.

As for Brimsek appearing in the nets for the Rossmen tonight, there is some question. Dr. Thomas A. Kelley, Bruins physician, has worked day and night to get Brimsek ready, but there is still considerable swelling on Frankie's face, so no decision will be rendered until just before game time.

TWO NEWCOMERS

In the event that Dr. Kelley advises against using Brimsek, Nick Damore, who did a nice job in the nets against the Canadiens Sunday, will again fill in.

The Bruins, a half-game behind the idle Rangers, can move back into the lead by winning.

And, due to the fact that they have only broken even in their last seven games the Leafs are being hard pressed by the Chicago Blackhawks, who have picked up an even dozen points during their last seven games.

There'll be another newcomer in the Bruins' lineup in Phil Hergesheimer, who broke into professional hockey here with the Bruin Cubs. "Hergie" was shipped to Cleveland by the Bruins and was drafted by the Blackhawks, from which club he was purchased by the Rossmen yesterday.

The Leafs will also present a newcomer in Bob Goldham, 18-year-old rookie, who was recalled from Hershey this morning. He'll team with Bucko McDonald on defense.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Hockey Lineups For Tonight's Game

BRUINS	TORONTO
Dumart, lw	rw, Drillon
Schmidt, c	c, Apps
Bauer, rw	lw, D. Metz
Hollett, ld	rd, Kampman
Clapper, rd	ld, Stanowski
Brimsek, g, or Damore or Gauthier	g, Broda

BRUINS ALTERNATES—Conacher, Mario, Wiseman, A. Jackson, Cain, Hiller, H. Jackson, Crawford, Smith, Hergesheimer.

TORONTO ALTERNATES—McDonald, Langelle, McCreedy, Goldup, Schriner, Taylor, Church, Carr.

Referee—Bill Chadwick; Linesmen, Bill Cleary and Herb Gallagher.

BRUINS' FOE. "Turk" Broda, Toronto Maple Leafs goalie, who for years has been the most difficult goalie in the N. H. L., for Bruins to pass stands in their way again tonight as the Rossmen strive to take full possession of first place.

COMPLETE HOCKEY ROUNDUP

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag.
New York	20	9	1	41	118	87
BOSTON	18	7	4	40	95	63
Toronto	17	10	1	35	87	65
Chicago	15	11	3	33	91	83
Detroit	10	19	1	23	85	105
Brooklyn	10	22	1	21	85	120
Montreal	8	20	1	18	71	109

TUESDAY

Toronto at BOSTON.

THURSDAY

BOSTON at Americans.
Canadiens at Toronto.
Chicago at Detroit.

SATURDAY

BOSTON at Toronto.

SUNDAY

Americans at BOSTON.
Toronto at Rangers.
Canadiens at Chicago.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bruins 2, Montreal 2 (overtime).
Rangers 3, Detroit 2.
Toronto 3, Brooklyn 2.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Bruins 7, Montreal 3.
New York 11, Detroit 2.
Chicago 6, Toronto 4.

AMATEUR LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Agt.
BOSTON	25	6	4	54	174	94
New York	22	12	4	48	173	128
Johnstown	20	13	4	44	137	120
Washington	16	16	5	37	147	159
Baltimore	14	21	3	31	148	167
River Vale	10	22	4	24	110	145
Atlantic City	9	26	0	18	131	200

TUESDAY

Baltimore at Johnstown.
New York at Washington.

WEDNESDAY

New York at BOSTON.
Atlantic City at River Vale.
Washington at Baltimore.

FRIDAY

BOSTON at Atlantic City.
Johnstown at Washington.

SATURDAY

BOSTON at River Vale.
Washington at Johnstown.
Baltimore at Atlantic City.

SUNDAY

BOSTON at New York.
River Vale at Baltimore.
Washington at Johnstown.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 3, BOSTON 2.
River Vale 6, Baltimore 4.
Johnstown 4, Atlantic City 1.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, River Vale 3.
Johnstown 1, Baltimore 0.

Girls May Lose Out at Harvard

Girl Students at the Harvard Summer School may be denied permission to use Harvard rowing facilities as well as the swimming pool, Harvard athletic officials said yesterday.

Though declining to be quoted, because the summer athletic program is not yet prepared, the officials said the expected strain on Weld boathouse locker facilities by male undergrads remaining in Cambridge may force them to deny the girls locker privileges.

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U. S. DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
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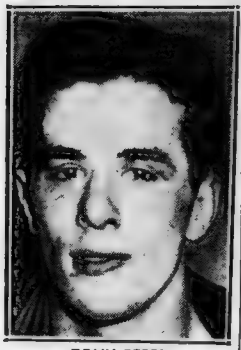
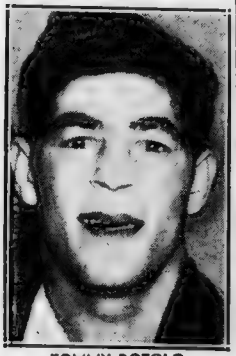
CAMBRIDGE BOY HIT OF ALL-AMERICA FINALS

All-America



TONY PEPPI
Boston Flyweight

HAROLD DADE
Chicago Bantamweight



TOMMY ROTOLO
Rome, N. Y., Feather

JIMMY SAUER
Cambridge Lightweight

By RINGSIDE

A raw, green kid with nothing but a fighting heart and a great right hand rose out of a welter of 32 great amateur boxing champions as Boston's newest hero at the Boston Garden last night.

Strange as it seems, a story only within the realm of the wildest imaginative fiction writer was unfolded before 12,000 wild eyed fans who rose and paid their latest darling one of the greatest ovations ever received by anybody in an All-America show sponsored by the American-Record and Irish-American A. A.

And it was a tribute well deserved. For never has there been a finer exhibition of pure courage than was displayed by 18-year-old Jimmy Sauer, Cambridge 135-pound boy, who rose out of December novice obscurity to January All-America fame and headlines.

Ordinarily the fact that over 12,000 turned out for the Grand All-America Finals, the largest boxing crowd of the year might have been the lead—except for Sauer.

The story of the Eastern boxers sharing honors with the famed Chicago CYO punchers in taking three titles apiece while the Diamond Belters won two might also have merited top ranking — except for Sauer.

Four New England boys winning All-America titles would certainly be worthy of chief billing—except for Sauer.

DIDN'T FIGURE

Mulligan's revenge or how Lowell Jimmy evened a score with Albany Joe Carter makes a swell yarn but we've got to get back to Sauer.

And here's the story.

Jimmy had no business in the Grand All-America finals. He had never entered a ring until last month, when he made his debut in the New England All-America novice 135-pound class, and he showed nothing but a wild right-hand punch and ability to take it—and how he took it.

Jimmy then tried the Diamond Belt eliminations—and elimination was right—he was beaten. That should have ended him for the season, at least, but he then got his first break. Robert Perkins, finalist in the Diamond Belts, joined the Navy, and Sauer came in as a substitute. The kid, in his third amateur tourney, which was a week ago yesterday, turned around and amazed all fight critics. He showed a sweet left jab, and his right hand started to come under control. As an alternate he won his class and into the Grand All-America finals he went.

Jimmy didn't have a chance last night—everybody said so. He fought Stan Siran in the semi-finals and just stood up there and matched punches with the tough Pittsburgh free swinger. Neither one would give but Siran did 60 per cent of the catching and there we had Sauer in the finals.

But he couldn't win the finals—he was meeting Jimmy Bausone of the Chicago CYO team, the lightweight who was one of the best in the country according to Paddy Kane, CYO trainer.

BAUSONE FORGETS

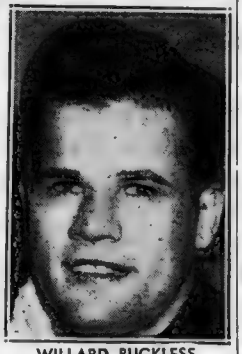
And Bausone looked like the greatest 135 pounder to show here in a long while as he jabbed Cambridge Jimmy as he pleased during that first round.

Halfway through the second round, Bausone got cocky and left himself open for a second—that was all Sauer needed. He uncorked a lightning right and down went the Chicago champ. Bausone quickly scampered to his feet but he was invisibly shaken.

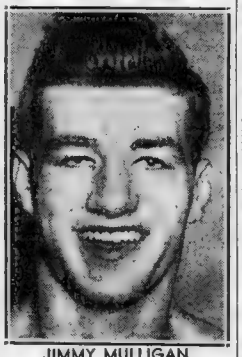
It still looked black for Diamond Belt Jimmy as the third round neared an end, and then his right struck again. Down went Bausone again, this time to listen to a four count. He staggered up, glassy and on the verge of a K. O. One more punch would have ended it but the bell came to the rescue and Mr.

Continued on Page 47, Col. 1

Champions

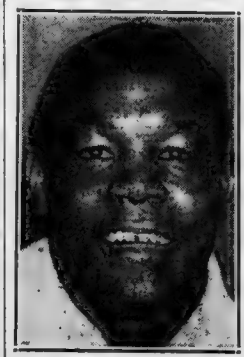


WILLARD BUCKLESS
Saugus Welterweight



JIMMY MULLIGAN
Lowell Middleweight

HARRY STEPHENS
Chicago Light Heavy



HUBERT HOOD
Chicago Heavyweight

All-America Champions

112-Pound Class—Tony Peppi, Boston (Eastern).

118-Pound Class—Harold Dade, Chicago CYO.

126-Pound Class—Tommy Rotolo, Rome, N. Y. (Eastern)

135-Pound Class—Jimmy Sauer, Cambridge (Diamond Belt).

147-Pound Class—Willard Buckless, Saugus (Eastern).

160-Pound Class—Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell (Diamond Belt).

175-Pound Class—Harry Stephens, Chicago CYO.

Heavyweight Class—Hubert Hood, Chicago CYO.

Owen Leaves Salary Terms To McPhail

BROOKLYN, Jan. 27 (AP)—Mickey Owen, the crusty little catcher who was a holdout from the Brooklyn Dodgers at this time last year, has written President Larry MacPhail he would accept whatever 1942 contract his boss thought was fair.

The ball club, in revealing receipt of the letter today, disclosed for the first time that MacPhail had written some of his leading players inviting them to come to Brooklyn at the club's expense for a discussion of their new contracts.

HELD OUT UNTIL MARCH 2

Dolph Camilli, the National League's most valuable player, Whitlow Wyatt and Billy Herman were among those written but Owen was the first to reply.

Last year when he had been freshly acquired from the St. Louis Cardinals, Owen demanded $12,500 and did not sign with the Dodgers until March 2, two weeks after the club had begun training in Cuba. Then he was reported to have accepted $8000 plus a bonus arrangement.

BROKE FANS HEARTS

In the letter the club received today Owen, who lives near Springfield, Mo., said his wife was in a hospital and that he was unable to make the trip here, but emphasized that this was not necessary anyway. Owen, whose ninth-inning third strike muff broke Brooklyn hearts last season, wrote:

"Naturally, Larry, I want to make as much as I can, but I want to be worth it and earn every cent of it. Send me whatever contract you think is fair. It will only take me five minutes to sign as you have always treated me fine."

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

S.W. Conference Votes For Full Program

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Unless the government rules otherwise, the Southwest Conference will carry its full schedule of competitive sports in 1942. And not only that, most of the schools plan to enlarge substantially the physical education program and expand intramural athletics.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Daylight Saving Aids Semi-Pro Teams in Kansas

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 27 (AP)—Daylight saving time will keep the blackout away from semi-pro games this summer. Ninety per cent of the games in semi-pro leagues are played at twi-light and it's usually a race with nightfall to get in the required innings.

Ray Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Ass'n, says the extra hour of daylight this summer will permit nine innings of leisurely ball intead of the usual seven.

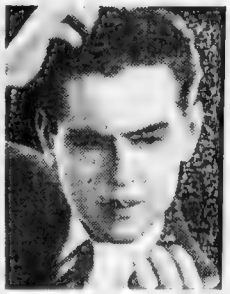
SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Weak from after effects of pneumonia, Willie Hoppe made delayed start in three-cushion championships at Chicago and beat Herb Peterson, 50-15 in 32 innings.

THREE YEARS AGO—16,231 basketball fans at Madison Square Garden saw Long Island University beat Toledo, 46-39, for 12th straight and St. John's lose to De Paul, 40-26, for first defeat of season.

Will your scalp stand the FINGERNAIL TEST?



SCRATCH YOUR HEAD and see for yourself. Is loose ugly dandruff spoiling the good looks of your hair? Don't let it! Use Wildroot-*with-Oil*. The famous Wildroot formula that's been chasing dandruff scales for 30 years, plus pure *vegetable* oil that grooms without grease . . .

YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS if you get a bottle of Wildroot-*with-Oil* today! Its safe, powerful 3-Action grooms the hair . . . relieves dryness . . . removes loose dandruff. Send coupon below for free bottle.

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Wildroot Co., Inc.
Dept. R 1, Buffalo, N. Y.
Send generous free bottle Wildroot-with-Oil, with directions for quick results.

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BOOK DOOM MAY EXTEND NEW ORLEANS MEETING

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (AP)—A sahrp increase in patronage, and the expected shutdown of competing illegal handbooks after today's municipal primary has Fair Grounds officials talking about a possible extension of the 42-day race meet here.

Little more than a week ago they harbored fears they might not be operating next season, as bettors were wagering scarcely more than half what had been expected.

But the daily play in the mutuels, which had averaged about $62,000 the first 13 days, soared to a new high of $95,412 on Saturday, Jan. 17.

Last week it averaged $70,729, climaxed by $124,270 for Saturday's nine-race "Texas Day" card.

A stretch of bad weather and the post-holiday lull hurt the track early this month. Sylvester W. Labrot, Fair Grounds president, said also: "We are a new organization, and it takes people time to get used to a new enterprise."

"Today's election," said a Fair Grounds spokesman, "may bring about a solution to the problem . . . It has been freely predicted that the many handbooks which have been and are flourishing through the city will shut down tight after today. Should this come about, then the Fair Grounds can certainly hope for a sharp increase in attendance and wagering.

"Should the books close and business continue to improve as it has in the past two weeks, there is a strong possibility of the meeting being extended beyond the originally scheduled closing date of Feb. 27."

All Sports Under Fire At N. Y. U.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Not only football, but the entire intercollegiate and intramural sports program of New York University now is under scrutiny of the school's committee on student health and athletics and Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase.

The university's governing council late yesterday heard the report of its committee, but took no decisive action on the question of whether to retain football or drop it for the duration of the war.

Instead, the council asked Chancellor Chase and its committee to study the entire setup and to report to it at an early date.

Prior to the council's meeting yesterday it was predicted that the solons would decide to drop intercollegiate football—a $65,000 headache the past two years—and substitute the intramural brand of the gridiron sport.

International News Service Photograph

CLASS—Betty Hicks Newell, former women's national golf champion, instructs a class composed of big time baseball players. Left to right: Fred Haney, ex-manager of Browns; Don Hefner, Browns; Don Ross, Detroit; Max West, Braves; Curt Davis, Dodgers, and Red Ruffing, Yankees.

Backstretch Brevities

By Associated Press

They are getting ready for big things this week-end at Hialeah Park, with the President's Birthday Handicap carded on Friday and the Miami Beach Handicap, America's premier turf-course event, on Saturday.

Receipts from Friday's program, known as War Relief Day, will be split four ways with the Red Cross the Navy Relief Society, the Army Relief Society and the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis all sharing in the gate.

The purse in the Birthday Handicap is $2000 but a $1000 Defense Bond also will be given the winner's owner as a trophy. The Beach Handicap, one and a sixteenth miles over grass, is worth $5000.

A parade of all the horses in training at Hialeah also will mark Friday afternoon's show. The list includes Alsab, Market Wise, War Relic, Attention, Requested, Challedon, Pictor, Our Boots and the Peruvian giant, Meissen.

• • •

Conn McCreary, leading rider of the Hialeah meeting with 12 victories, is expected to return to the saddle today. He was forced to cancel all his contracts after the fourth race last Saturday because of illness and was idle Monday.

Willie Day and Warren Mehrtens are staging a nod-and-nod race in the apprentice department, with Mehrtens coming through with a double Monday to move out in front, seven victories to five.

• • •

The first 15-day period in the Hialeah trainer's race will end Friday with the conclusion of the racing program that afternoon. Hirsch Jacobs, the country's leading trainer in 1941; Joe Serio, Jr., and Preston M. Burch are topping the list for the $500 prize which will be divided three ways.

• • •

Peep Show, the Display colt owned by J. H. Miles, repeated its triumph at Hialeah Park yesterday. Friday, Peep Show was a 15 to 1 victor on the turf course, but came back yesterday to win the Silver Bluff Purse by half a length and pay $11.40 for $2 on the track.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Total Eclipse was second, with third going to Mrs. L. Lezare's City Talk. The time for the mile and a furlong was 1:50 3-5.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

At Hialeah Park

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 27

1ST—$1200, clmg., 3 yrs., mdns, 3 f.

2	Four Stars	115	10	Chance Cross 118
8	Liquid Lunch	115	11	xElectrical 113
3	Morag	118	12	Over Ice 118
4	Spoilt Girl	115	13	Rubber City 115
5	Diggie	118	14	What Not 115
6	Eggleston	115	15	Tower Miss 115
7	At War	118	16	Betty Luzon 115
8	Linden Star	115	17	Uh Uh 115
1	Vee	113	18	Budgeteer 113

aBryson and Shouse entry.

2D—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 6½ f.

2	Key Man	107	9	O Play 111
6	Commencem't	109	10	Tony Weaver 119
5	Down Six	118	11	Weisenheimer 115
4	Tyrone	120	12	Roman Hero 112
8	Barnet	116	13	Seven Hills 114
3	Armor Bear'r	116	14	xMr. Le 109
1	xBuckie Up	107	15	Maegay 103
7	Unquote	109	16	xRe'ole Con't 109

3D—$1200, spl. wts., 3 and up, 7 f.

1	False Play	107	9	Yarn Spinner 120
8	Dark Lad	107	10	Germanicus 122
4	xPharien	99	11	Pemmican 107
4	xStraw Flower	87	12	Duke Power 120
6	Distant Isle	115	13	Gay Fad 107
5	More T'n Few	107	14	xYard Arm 102
7	Mchig'n Gold	102	15	Army Grey 120
3	Milly Brush	102	16	xInscomon 102

4TH—$1400, clmg. 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

1	Topee	116	4	xInscolnd 105
5	One Jest	103	5	xGreedan 111
3	Doghouse	105		

5TH—$1400, all'ces, 3 yrs, 6 f.

1	War Melody	102	5	Albatross 113
2	Beat 'Em	107	6	Amen Wolf 114
3	Happy Note	107	7	Boot High 107
6	Hialeah	116	8	Layaway 110

6TH—$1500 allces. 4 up, 1 1-16 m., turf.

3	Sun Eager	108	5	Sir Marlboro 105
8	Royal Robea	104	6	Red Chip 105
3	Waller	106	7	Royal Man 108
6	Cherry Jam	117		

7TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

1	P'fect Rhyme	112	7	Bally Boy 117
2	Calculico	112	8	Burning Stick 112
8	Al Au Feu	115	9	Harp Weaver 107
5	Peruphera	110	10	Vingt Et Un 110
6	Magic Stream	115	11	xSiganar 115
4	Grand Central	110	12	Flag Scot 110

8TH—$1200, clmg., 4 and up, 1¼ m.

1	Oblabo	110	8	Killmalock 106
5	Sir Gibson	113	9	xMachree 102
3	Wise Hobby	114	10	Biscayne Blue 115
6	Dunada	115	11	xTrimmed 106
2	Dusenaion Sir	112	12	Avesta 115
7	Dear Yankee	115	13	xJunco 107
8	Rio Domingo	117	14	White Hope 111

aApprentice allowance claimed.

Heintzelman, Baker Sign Pirate Contracts

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27 (INS)—With the signing of Pitcher Ken Heintzelman and Catcher Bill Baker, the Pittsburgh Pirates today had 14 new contracts tucked away for the coming season.

Heintzelman came to Pittsburgh in person from his home in Peruque, Mo., and delivered his signed contract to President Bill Benswanger. Baker, sent his signed document in from Woodleaf, N. C., where he operates a general store.

WEILAND WON'T LACK ADVICE IN 'STAR' GAME

Ralph "Cooney" Weiland, former Bruins star center and all-star coach, certainly won't lack expert advice as mentor of the former National League All-Stars when they oppose the Bruins in a two-period exhibition contest for the benefit of the Army Relief Society, Friday, Feb. 6, at the Boston Garden.

"Cooney" who is now the pilot of the Hershey Bears, western division leader in the American League, will be surrounded by coaches on his star-studded squad. Frank Boucher, the Rangers coach, whose Blue Shirts have just overtaken the Bruins, perhaps can supply Weiland with the most up-to-date "info." He is the only N. H. L. coach on the club.

GEORGE OWENS T PLAY

There are, however, no less than seven American League pilots, all of whom were pretty smart workmen in their playing days and are doing a good job of imparting their knowledge to their players.

This group includes two Boston favorites, Eddie Shore and "Tiny" Thompson, with Springfield and Buffalo, respectively; the Cook brothers, Bill at Cleveland and Bun at Providence; "Ching" Johnson, Washington; Herbie Lewis, Indianapolis, and Larry Aurie, Pittsburgh. There is even a college coach on the squad. He is George Owen, former Bruin and now the M. I. T mentor.

OLYMPICS ON CARD

Weiland, however, is the only one to have been honored with the post of All-Star N. H. L. coach by the Canadian press, so he was selected to direct the team. "Cooney" is looking forward to his duties with considerable enthusiasm.

Tickets for the attractive program, which will also include an Eastern League game between the Olympics and Johnstown, are now on sale at the Garden.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

19-Year-Old Girl Wins Miami Golf Medal

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Nineteen-year-old Mary Jane Garman cashed in on a fine first-nine performance here to gain the medal in the Miami Biltmore women's golf tournament from more seasoned campaigners.

The Sarasota, Fla., and Hammond, Ind., youngster was out in 35, two under women's par, but slipped to a 43 coming home.

Her 78 was a stroke better than the cards of Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta and Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D.

New Orleans Line

xMiss Inhale, 101, Crowell	15-1
xCisco Miss, 108, Craig	5-1
xTrade West, 101, Berger	20-1
xFlapsie, 101, Glidewell	10-1
xSunny Heels, 106, George	3-1
Double Lady, 106, Scurlock	4-1
xSuperior, 106, Gutrin	8-1
Sweeping Vista, 113, Thacker	8-1
Iva Mae, 108, Mora	20-1
Good Tip, 106, Wilson	15-1

SECOND RACE

Rose B., 108, Frye	8-1
xLinnie Kate, 108, Haberlush	20-1
xArizona Lady, 108, Glidewell	5-1
xBalaxy, 107, Chaffin	6-1
xBe Prepared, 109, Guerin	3-1
xKilocycle, 110, George	4-1
xI Might, 107, Longa	8-1
xMiss Merit, 105, Gillespie	15-1
Kitche Manitou, 113, Clark	4-1

THIRD RACE

Shiny Penny, 118, Martinez	6-1
My Tet Rambler, 118, D. Scurl'k	3-1
Gabe, 118, Cornay	12-1
f-Mid Cookie, 118, Littrell	20-1
f-John's Teddy, 118, Wagner	20-1
Scotch Pert, 118, Frye	20-1
Saintly, 118, Madden	15-1
Khamcia, 118, A. Craig	5-1
xSandy Sku, 113, Barber	15-1
f-Meadowbrook, 118, J. Richard	20-1
Teentee, 118, Shelhamer	3-1
Country Style, 118, Mora	20-1
f—Field.	

FOURTH RACE

xBion Gia, 101, Guerin	10-1
xHada Star, 106, Parise	10-1
Little Bolo, 113, Mora	8-1
Remarkable, 115, Shelhamer	5-1
xSilver Wind, 103, Berger	15-1
xConscript, 110, George	3-1
Prince Argo, 115, Craig	20-1
xWise Dean, 103, Barber	6-1
xLatepass, 112, Guerin	5-1
Valdina Rebel, 113, Dye	12-1

FIFTH RACE

xBronte II., 115, George	5-1
Dulie, 113, Mora	8-1
xFair Player, 113, Guerin	10-1
xAlcinous, 104, J. Berger	15-1
Misrule, 120, Shelhamer	5-2
xBallotant, 104, Glidewell	3-1
xTime Play, 115, Parise	4-1
Cee Joe, 113, Canning	15-1

SIXTH RACE

The Marker, 111, Trombley	6-1
xPomplit, 101, Glidewell	20-1
Yarn Sox, 109, Madden	20-1
xSickleking, 107, Craig	2-1
fxFly Balk, 109, Frye	20-1
xGold Satin, 99, J. Berger	15-1
Memo Pad, 102, Dye	20-1
Margo G., 106, Conley	8-1
xMi Jock, 104, Guerin	4-1
fDovie Lou, 104, Brooks	20-1
xLactose, 102, Robertson	5-1
fxWestchester, 109, McCoy	20-1
fField.	

SEVENTH RACE

Bonnie Vixen, 107, Barber	5-2
Inscomira, 107, Brooks	10-1
xThe Chord, 107, Parise	20-1
xFlorian II, 109, Guerin	4-1
xDizzy B., 109, Vandenberghe	5-1
fBull Terrier, 112, Carrilo	12-1
fxBird Haven, 102, Ryan	12-1
xDotwill, 100, Uzelac	20-1
Spanish Belle, 107, Madden	6-1
xUltieville, 107, Clark	6-1
Ophelia II, 110, E. O. Johnson	15-1
fField.	

EIGHTH RACE

America First, 112, Johnson	15-1
xSir Broadside, 105, Mora	5-2
fxArrowtraction, 107, Uzelac	20-1
fCity Boy, 112, Brooks	20-1
xRoyal Land, 107, Fisk	20-1
fxGimpey, 107, Glidewell	20-1
Mack's Hope, 105, Olivera	10-1
Bonky Dell, 105, Craig	10-1
xVictory March, 107, Robertson	10-1
Arcadian, 112, Richard	3-1
Satin Rolls, 112, Scurlock	4-1
xCatechism, 102, Berger	8-1
fField.	

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

City Pin League

	Won	Lost	Pinfal
Lynn	39	21	22933
Dorchester	38	22	23481
Central, Cambridge	38	22	23058
Eagle	34	26	23041
Norfolk Downs	32	28	23258
Central, E. Boston	29	31	22471
King Pin	28	32	22081
Chelsea Bowladrome	24	36	22309
Cowan	21	39	21387
Blue Hill Bowlaway	17	43	22054

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

J. Bonigli 112, P Chiminello 108, Barnard 107, M. Chiminello 108, B. Butte 106, J. Crowley 106, Woodward 103, Andrews 103, Mantineo 105, H. Gildart 105, Bradley 104, G. Gastongaua 104, Pero 104, Reitano 104, V. Baganey 103, E. Chiminello 103, Corrado 103, E. Swan 102, Palumbo 102, Stewart 102, Brandolino 102, L. Baker 102, Cowan 101, Weiner 101, Ostrowski 101, Max Wilson 101, Fitzgerald 100, Dukas 100, Alberti 100, MacDonough 100, Al Wilson 100, Jack 99, Figler 99, McVey 99, Lanza 99, Mallick 99, Figler 99, McVey 99, Lanza 99, Mallick 99, Grant 99, Creed 98, Michaud 98, Wells 98, Mitchell 98, Whitman 98, R. Swan 97, Schieyer 97, Gross 97, Beatrice 97, R. Green 96, Buonomano 96, Kingsbury 96, W. Bishop 96, Phillips 96, Caplan 96, Mecca 95, Donahue 95, Bartlett 94, Doyle 94, McCarthy 93, Legee 92, Breen 92, Fitch 92, Tietz 92, Toland 91, Franks 88.

High Team Single—Central, Cambridge, 611.

High Individual Three Strings—Mantineo, Eagle, 379

High Individual Single—M. Chiminello, N. D., 155.

E. C. BYRON

1666 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

2 HORSES DAILY IN CODE
NO WIRES—NO EXPENSE

Today's Two Code Horses
HIALEAH—GREEN-204-206-405-408
HIALEAH—PURPLE-103-106-109-203

Participation fee $3.00 to be deducted from winnings. Remit by wire or mail.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HIALEAH

1—Diggie, At War, Vee, Betty Luzon.

2—Seven Hills, Mar Le, Maegay, Remote Control.

3—Pharien, Straw Flower, Army Grey, Inscoson.

5—War Melody.

8—Millmalock, Trimmed.

Track fast.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Hialeah Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 26

1—2—7 Races	$208.90
1—2—3—5—7 Races	290.00
7 Races	350.30

BENNETT'S RATINGS

We have the COPYRIGHTED proof to show that TOP HORSE and BENNETT WAY winners like these
TOP ● MISE ABOVE IT $65.10
R.W. ● WADDY $162.10
TOP ● PEEP SHOW $32.80
AGAIN brought PROFITS last week at Fla.
● START TODAY FOR A WEEK
$1.00 Daily—$5.00 Weekly—Payable in Advance — Mailed Overnight — Copyrighted Daily
25 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
CAPitol 0567-0568

Sox' Newsome to See First Hockey Game

By HERB FINNEGAN

Dick Newsome makes his second Boston appearance of the winter season today, and this one will be much more pleasant than the last. No doubt about it.

Dick came here earlier in the month to have an impacted wisdom tooth extracted. He came alone, thinking it would be a one-day job. But there was a cold spell at the time, and Dick, with his wife and six-year-old son back in Carolina, was forced to spend five days in his hotel room talking to himself. Not much fun.

This time Dick comes like a Caesar triumphant. His jaw isn't aching any more. He'll have his wife and cherubic son with him. He'll see his first major league hockey game of his life tonight (Bruins vs. Toronto), and tomorrow night he'll receive the "Rookie Award of the Year" at the Baseball Writers' dinner at the Copley-Plaza.

The gentleman from Ahoskie, N. C., is one of many to be honored by the writers tomorrow.

Ted Williams (if he appears) will receive the Jake Morse trophy for being the most valuable player in Boston's year.

LINEUP WITH PUNCH

Joe DiMaggi of the Yanks will be given the Paul Shannon trophy for contributing the outstanding performance of the year—that of hitting safely in 56 games, bettering old Willie Keeler's mark by 12.

There will be other awards made, too, one in particular that will be pleasing to Bostonians. But that particular one will be kept a pleasant surprise until game time (or dinner time).

First of all, there will be community singing on parodies of old-time songs written by Gerry Coughlin, and anyone who has heard them (as has the writer) will be asking for copies. Coughlin's the best in the nation in this respect. When the gathering hears his rendition of Williams (.406) and Duffy (.438), to the tune of "You and I," it will create more commotion than Williams' .406 average.

A TREAT FOR NEWSOME

Then will perform Timmie Riordan of Woburn, the 12-year-old songbird who has taken Massachusetts by storm; Lou Holtz, famous story teller from the Mayfair; Tommy Holmes of the Braves, Lefty Gomez of the Yanks, Johnny Evers of the 1914 Braves, Dick Newsome of the Sox, Ira Thomas of the old Athletics, Jimmy Conzelman, renowned wit of the Chicago Cards; Joe DiMaggio of the Yanks, Ted Williams (if he makes it), Hugh Mulcahy, private in the Army at Camp Edwards, the first major leaguer to appear in khaki in this war, also an Allston born boy; then Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge and clean-up speaker and sarcastic wit, Warren Brown of the Chicago Sun.

CRIMSON CALLS BATTERY MEN NEXT MONDAY

The baseball lid pops at Harvard next Monday afternoon when some 18 battery candidates, including 8 varsity holdovers, limber up their throwing arms in Briggs Cage before Coach Floyd Stahl. A week later, infield and outfield candidates will join their mates in the stiff four-week competition to determine the makeup of the squad making the annual southern training jaunt.

Interviewed yesterday, Stahl termed fair the prospects for a successful season. His biggest worry is the many doubleheaders confronting his team. Because so many of Harvard's opponents have advanced graduation to the period May 15-18, the Crimson will be forced to schedule as doubleheaders more than a dozen games that otherwise would be cancelled.

Last season, when Harvard had a total season record of 7 wins in 25 games played the brightest tinge in the Crimson cloud was the fine pitching of Mort Waldstein, Jack Schwede, Burgy Ayres and Lou Clay. Schwede has graduated. Clay was handicapped by a sore arm after showing up better than any of his mates on the southern trip. Curveballer Clay, righthander, and Southpaw Waldstein, the latter the recipient of several big league offers in the past two years, have been kept in condition over the winter months by playing handball with Stahl himself.

MAY LOSE CATCHER

Warren Berg, sturdy righthander from Cambridge who bulwarked the mound corps of last year's good freshman nine, heads a group of six promising sophomore hurlers. Jim Farley, letterman end on the football team, and "Chick" Lutz, sensational forward on the basketball team, will make their first Harvard tryout as pitchers.

Well fortified in the infield and outfield, with eight members of last year's nine, plus a dozen sophomores expected to report Feb. 9, Stahl's weakness lies in the backstop situation.

Paul Delahoyde, first string receiver on last year's freshman nine, who was expected to step into the gap created by Bob Regan's graduation, became 21 last fall, and may be drafted or may enlist in the Army within the next two weeks.

CLEVER ICE PERFORMER

HAPPY LANDING — Adele Inge, 16, is shown midway through front somersault, and landing nicely. Dangerous skating trick is caught here by Speed-Ray's lightning eye. Adele, one of best in U. S., is starring in New York hotel ice show.

Speed-Ray Photo.

Yourkewicz Plays Last Game for Pics; Enters Army Feb. 3

Al Yourkewicz, giant Olympic defenseman who will be inducted into the U. S. Army on Feb. 3, will be honored tomorrow night at the Garden when the Olympics meet the New York Rovers in an Eastern League game.

Yourkewicz will be making his final home appearance with the Pics but he will finish out the rest of the week with the locals on the road.

Walter Brown, Garden prexy and a host of Al's fellow workers at the Fall River shipyards, will be on hand to present the Brockton blond gifts. Walter Brown will give him a watch.

A preliminary game is also expected to be played tomorrow night between the Junior Olympics and a club to be announced tonight.

Hogan Wins Coast Golf

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 (AP) —In semi-darkness and miserable playing conditions, Beltin' Benny Hogan charged home like the champion he is to win the $5000 San Francisco open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 279—nine under par.

Last to start and finish, Hogan hit the California club course for a one under par 71 on the final round to win top money of $1000 and his second tournament in this state within three weeks.

It was good enough to give him a three shot bulge over his closest rival, Sam Snead, who roared home with two par-smashing rounds for a total of 282.

VERMONT SNOW VALLEY NEWEST SKI CENTER

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

MANCHESTER, Vt., Jan. 27—Perched high in the Green Mountains at an elevation of 2800 feet, like an eagle's nest overlooking Manchester, Vt., is America's newest skiing center, Snow Valley. This development, not yet out of the incubator, will take its place with such spots as Pico Peak and Mount Mansfield when it is completed.

Receiving word that an informal opening of Snow Valley was to be held this past week-end, we set forth seeking new snow fields to conquer. Lack of sufficient snow depth, however, prevented the official christening of this Christie center. As a matter of fact, there will not be a great deal of skiing here until next year.

FINE TRAILS

Hewn from the wilderness of 2800 acres, this veritable Shangri-La for skiers was only started last September. Hence, there are still scores of stumps which have yet to be removed from the slopes and trails. Because of these obstacles, a snowfall of at least two feet will be necessary at present to make for safe skiing.

The view from the valley looking over the skiing terrain is most amazing. Every way one turns, tows, trails and slopes are in sight, and do not be deceived by the angle, either. All of these runs are really much steeper than they appear to be from the lower parts.

Five trails of all varieties swing in slalom style from the mountain top. These will be serviced by the Constam Alpine Lift which is now in construction. The lift can carry as many as a thousand skiers per hour up the half-mile incline to the summit. The trip requires four minutes. The difference in altitude between the valley terminal and the mountain top is equivalent to a 65-story sky-scraper.

DILLMAN KEPT BUSY

On each side of the lift are the Grand Slam and Snow Cloud practice slopes, steep and wide. Each of these slopes is served by a new Underhill type rope tow. Both tows have safety protective devices and are now in operation.

Sponsor of the project is Paul Kolisman, aviation executive who invented the altimeter. An ardent skier, Mr. Kolisman selected this Vermont site because it is a noted snow pocket, with all trails and slopes facing north, protected from the sun's most direct rays.

Fritz Dillman is the architect in charge of the building at Snow Valley. A former ski instructor at Catamount in Pittafield, Mass., Fritz is an expert skier and an ideal choice for the job. When we saw him in action, he certainly was very busy, running from one place to another about Snow Valley, attending to every minute detail. He stopped for a breather and took a fast run down the Grand Slam slope.

The cabin at the base of the slopes is cleverly designed. Low and rambling, its front consists entirely of large windows. Inside is a huge fireplace, lunch bar, circular benches, and a ski shop. The slopes are also sprinkled with warming huts.

$100 HOCKEY CONTEST

GAMES OF WEEK OF FEB. 1 TO FB. 7

Fill out each game with your scores and send it in to the Hockey Contest Editor, Record-American, Box 228, Boston, Mass. Calculate the average scores of the winning and losing teams omitting those teams for which you have predicted a tie. Your solutions must be in this office not later than midnight, Thursday, Jan. 29. Winners will be announced in the Sunday Advertiser of Sunday, Feb. 15. You may use this blank or a facsimile of the same also. In the event of ties, the proximity of estimated scores to actual tallies will determine winners.

The decisions of the judges are final.

First prize, $50 cash.

Second prize, $25 cash.

Next 25 will be awarded one dollar each.

An entrant is allowed to submit THREE solutions, one each from the Record, the American and the Sunday Advertiser, although each member of the family is eligible to enter.

Anyone may compete except Record-American-Advertiser employes and member of their families.

SUNDAY, FEB. 1
National Hockey League
Americans ..... Boston
Toronto ..... Rangers
Canadiens ..... Chicago
Eastern Amateur League
Olympics ..... New York
River Vale ..... Baltimore
Washington ..... Johnstown

TUESDAY, FEB. 3
National Hockey League
Chicago ..... Boston
Rangers ..... Americans
Eastern Amateur League
River Vale ..... Washington

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4
Eastern Amateur League
Atlantic City ..... Olympics
Johnstown ..... River Vale

THURSDAY, FEB. 5
National Hockey League
Boston ..... Rangers
Chicago ..... Canadiens
Toronto ..... Detroit
Eastern Amateur League
New York ..... Johnstown

FRIDAY, FEB. 6
Eastern Amateur League
Baltimore ..... Washington
Johnstown ..... Boston
River Vale ..... Atlantic City

SATURDAY, FEB. 7
National Hockey League
Detroit ..... Canadiens
Rangers ..... Toronto
Eastern Amateur League
Baltimore ..... River Vale
New York ..... Boston
Washington ..... Atlantic City

AVERAGE SCORES

WINNERS ____ LOSERS ____

NAME .....

STREET .....

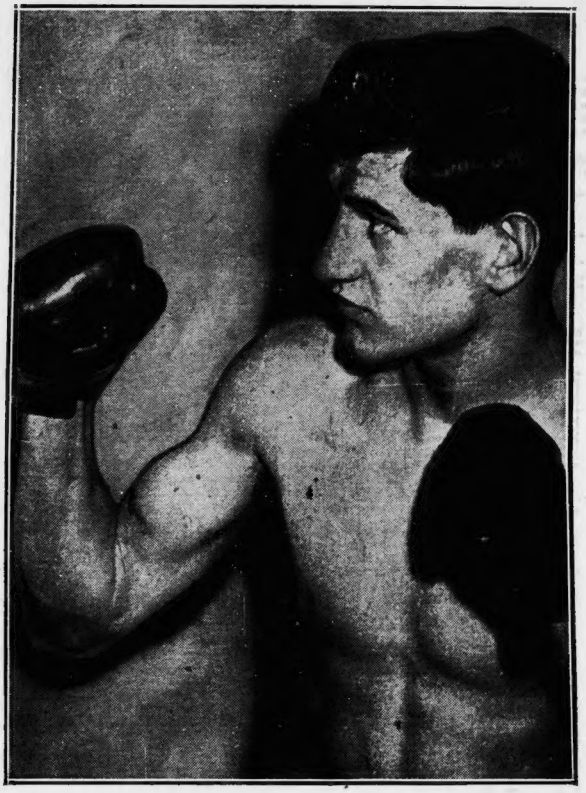
CITY ..... STATE .....

New England Wins 4 All-America Titles

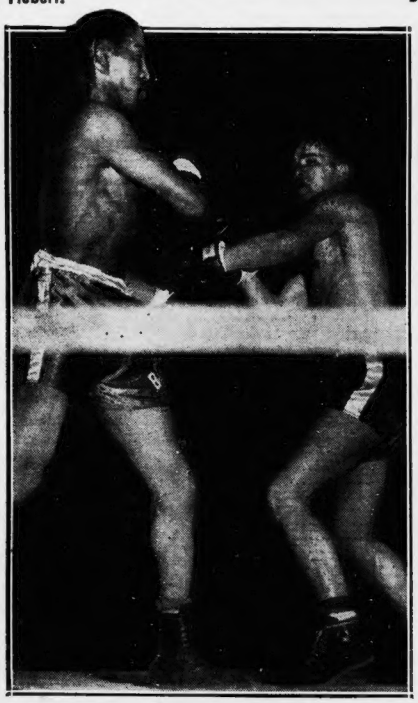
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JAN. 27, 1942

THE KID himself. Jimmy Sauer, left, his face covered as Frankie Basuone connects but those little taps meant little, for when Jimmy finally caught up with Frankie, it was just too bad for the champ from Chicago.

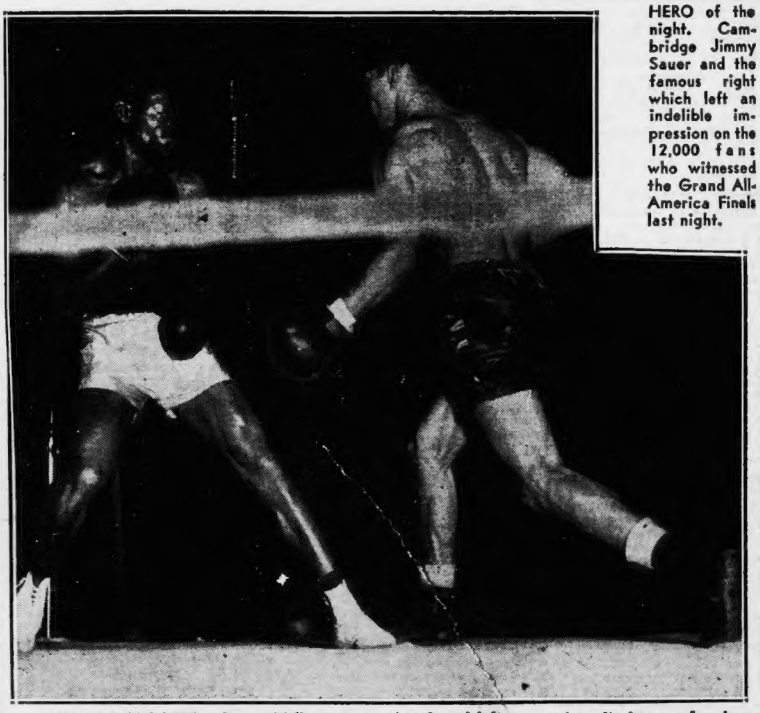
ONE TITLE N. E. had to win. Tony Peppi, North End, at left, stops a punch from Lowell Jimmy Hebert.



Boston Evening American Photos



ONE MISS doesn't mean a fight. Willard Buckless, right, of Saugus, misses a left hook thrown at Ben Franklin, Pittsburgh. Buckless went on to take the 147-pound crown—his first Grand All-America title.



HERO of the night. Cambridge Jimmy Sauer and the famous right which left an indelible impression on the 12,000 fans who witnessed the Grand All-America Finals last night.

THERE'S THAT LEFT. Jimmy Mulligan starts that famed left uppercut on its journey for Joe Carter's mid-section. It landed often enough so that the New Yorker, at left, lost the decision. Carter threw a scare into the Mulligan fans by rallying in the third round

STORY AND PICTURES OF 1942 ALL-AMERICA CHAMPIONS ON PAGES 43, 47

CAMBRIDGE BOXER HIT OF ALL-AMERICAS

Continued from Page 43

Chicago, a smart ring veteran of many wars, bowed to a green novice who is going to move up that success ladder a half dozen rungs at a time.

But for Sauer's great effort the story of Jimmy Mulligan's sensa- [illegible] one round K. O. over Ted McCloskey of Pittsburgh in the semi-finals and his brilliant triumph over Joe Carter of Albany to even a long standing feud would have been the story.

Enough of Sauer and Mulligan, though, and let's quickly run through the remaining final battles which saw six other All-America champions crowned.

FANS BOOH PEPPI DECISION

Initial title honors went to North End Tony Peppi who grabbed a split verdict from Lowell Joey Hebert in a "rubber" clash between the two. Hebert, using a stand up style, jabbed and hooked the winner effectively all during the fight but the two judges felt that Tony was the aggressor and had the better of in fighting.

Peppi got the nod and the judges the boobs for the huge gathering didn't take kindly to the decision.

The 118's we Harold Dade all the way—this classy Chicago ring artist, who lost a divided decision in the nationals here last spring, was much too smart for Nickey Quack of Pittsburgh.

Moving into the featherweight division, Tommy Rotolo of Rome, N. Y., grabbed laurels for the Easterns as expected. He had Walter Barch of Worcester to handle in the finals and he took care of the situation in nice fashion.

In the 147's Saugus Willard Buckless had the pleasure of getting two votes out of a possible three against Pittsburgh Ben Franklin. With All-America honors Buckless bowed out of amateur competition and will now forsake glory for cash.

Mulligan then came through like the champion he is, and New England was through for the night.

HOOD BEATS REED

The remaining two title fights were out-of-town finals. The 175's saw a give and take affair—Harry Stephens of Chicago did the giving and Jimmy Johnson the taking. Stephens, a vicious puncher, gave the Smokey City hero a terrific lacing and won a soft nod.

Which brings us to the final fight of the night and heavyweight clash between Hubert Hood, the best in the middle west, and Al Reed, Albany's choice for Eastern honors.

Reed had the height, weight and reach but Hood the aggressiveness and the punch which offset the Albany boy's advantage enough to get the nod.

And so another Grand All-America final was written into ring history—it was the Seventh Annual and easily the greatest.

Boys are now en route to Pittsburgh, Chicago and Albany, a few with titles and the others with the knowledge that they went down to defeat before champions well worthy of the name—All-America ring kings.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

BOUT POSTPONED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (AP)—A Naval relief boxing show scheduled for tonight has been postponed to Feb. 3 because of Richie Lemos' slow recovery from influenza.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Conscientious Ice Fan Returns Puck Taken as Souvenir

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (INS)—William J. Tobin, president of the Chicago Blackhawks, displayed today a small package he had received from a conscience stricken hockey fan. The package contained a puck and an accompanying note which said:

"I've been a hockey fan for 13 years and always wanted a puck as a souvenir. The opportunity came Sunday night when one was batted into the box we occupied. I stowed it away in my pocket, but my conscience began to tick. Here's the puck, and may it bring you luck."

Tobin said he would see that the fan who signed his name, receives a souvenir puck when the war—and the rubber shortage—are over.

Basketball Added to Hub School List

Boston schoolboys swung into informal basketball practice sessions throughout the city today with the announcement that the Boston school board had voted in favor of re-introduction of the court game after an absence of 31 years.

There will be no regularly scheduled games this season but the school committee urged informal play and granted permission to arrange games with other schools.

In schools which have no basketball courts, those in charge have been asked to make use of basketball courts in intermediate schools. The city will provide the balls, but the participants will be required to furnish their own equipment.

The only objection to the new program was raised by Joe McKenney, assistant director of physical education. McKenney maintained that basketball would interfere with the track sessions now being conducted in the limited gymnasium facilities.

"I can't recommend giving the gyms over to about 20 boys several days a week when 450 boys in the same schools could be using the facilities for track," declared McKenney.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Chisox Ace Insists Club Raise Ante

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27 (AP)—With the notation "not enough money," Thornton Lee, the American League's leading southpaw of 1941, today returned the third contract sent him by the Chicago White Sox.

The time has come, Lee asserted, for the White Sox to pay for those 22 victories he racked up last season.

"There really isn't much difference in the terms offered and those I'm asking," he said.

Lee pointed out that in addition to topping the leagues in games won and lost—22 and 11—by a lefthander, he led in earned runs "and did a pretty fair bit of hitting for a pitcher, with an average around .250."

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Young Faces Tough Foe

Garvey "Lefty" Young, U. S. Marine who is an all-service welterweight champion, faces the toughest fight of his career when he mixes in a 10-round return bout with Fred Cabral, Cambridge, next Friday night in the feature of a Boston Boxing Ass'n show at Mechanics Building.

If Cabral beats the larruping Leatherneck it will mark Young's first defeat in 28 fights. The Cambridge veteran, best Portuguese fighter developed in the neighborhood since Al Mello, is a favorite. He was the last time, but Young handed him a beating and an upset.

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

Boxing Results

HOLYOKE—Carmine Fatta, 135, Brooklyn, won a unanimous decision over Gene Johnson 138, New York, 10. Jerry Williams, 136, New York, defeated Jimmy Pierce, 138, of Vancouver, B. C., 8. Eddie Elis, 173½, Springfield, knocked out Sam Shumway, 168, Webster, 3.

TAMPA, Fla.—Soldier Tommy Gomez, 183 knocked out Jim Robinson, 212, Philadelphia, 3.

BALTIMORE — "Slugger" White, 137, Baltimore, banged out a decision over Dave Castilloux, Montreal, 137½, Canadian lightweight champion, 10.

CHICAGO—Tony Motisi, 149, Chicago, scored a unanimous decision over George Nyberg, 150, Port Arthur, Ont. (10).

—"GIVE—UNITED WAR FUND"—

College Basketball

Indiana 64, Michigan 36.
Ripon 45, St. Norberts 42.
Tarkio College 45, Central College 27.
Auburn 50, Vanderbilt 45.

DEADEYE DICKS. Bill Flynn, left, and Edward Craig, members of the Lady of Lourdes C. Y. O. rifle team, of Jamaica Plain, tune up for the W. R. Hearst Citizens' Marksmanship tournament.

ONLY THREE DAYS REMAIN TO ENTER HEARST TOURNEY

Only three days remain for all rifle clubs and enthusiasts throughout New England to enter this year's William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship competition.

All entries close at midnight Friday, Jan. 30.

It is not too late for all those contemplating entering. If you do not belong to a club but are interested in learning the use of firearms, here's your chance. Just file an entry blank and the committee will do the rest.

As the deadline draws near, every New England state with the exception of Connecticut which is part of the New York territory, will be represented. Clubs in practically every corner of these states have entered and will start shooting soon for the finals to be held in May.

Latest girls' entrant is the Beverly Girls' Rifle Club which will fire in the junior class. This organization, affiliated with the National Rifle Association, was entered last year. At present, it has two clubs firing in the National Junior Club League matches but is an independent club and is not connected with the high school.

ENTRY BLANK

THE WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

CITIZEN MARKSMANSHIP

COMPETITION 1941-42

Mail this entry to:

RIFLE EDITOR, American-Record, Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Name of Team or League: _____

Secretary _____

Address: Street _____

City _____ State _____

Phone Number _____

NOTE: This competition is complementary to the Gallery Matches of the National Rifle Association and does not in any way conflict with them. Clubs or leagues may enter either or both of these gallery competitions.

Filing of a league or club entry comprises agreement to the rules of The William Randolph Hearst Citizen Marksmanship Competition.

SIGNED _____ SECRETARY

DATE _____ 1941-42

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Deaths

COTE—In Wilmington by accident, Jan. 25th, Joseph, father of Wilfred P. Cote of 60 Main St., Wilmington, and Delia Cote LeMay of Boston. Funeral from the McMahon Funeral Home, 168 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Washington, Rhode Island papers please copy.

9—Funeral Director

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS at low prices. Theo. J. Craig, 14 Federal Ave., Quincy. Gra. 1607.

15—Lost and Found

Found By The Boston Police Dept.

421504—Bicycle, girl's Western Flyer, blue and white.
214511—Bundle containing gent's clothing.
214811—Bicycle, child's green and blue.
214711—Sled, Flexible Flyer, red and tan.
214811—Burlap bag containing leather findings.
$6114—Bicycle, boy's Silver King, aluminum.
$6214—Bicycle, boy's Mercury, blue and red.
$6414—Bicycle, boy's Columbia, red and white.
$6514—Tricycle, boy's Speed Jr., green and white.
$6614—Burlap bag containing 100 lbs. Camel mixed wheat feed.

CALL LOST AND FOUND DEPT.
KEN. 6700—LINE 283

17—Personal

RICHARD, please get in touch with Eliza, 115 Wood St., N. B. M., regardless of your condition or circumstances, as mother is failing. Sister.

18—Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas, with Cheney's Medicated Suppositories. Cheney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb; no fuss, no muss. Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good. Box of 12, 25c; mailed for 40c. G. S. CHENEY CO., 15 Union St., Boston.

WE PAY $5-$20 EACH

For men's used suits, O'coats, etc. We call anywhere. United Clothier's, 203 Washington St. LAF. 8116

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-5—Consultation Free
C. R. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST HAN. 5930
FREE EXAMINATION & CONSULTATION. DANIEL I. WALSH M.D. 18 Boylston St

1—Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Transfer No. 17. January 27, 1942. —Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that South Boston Cafe, Inc., Vincent Balukonis, Pres., Treas. Mgr., has applied for a transfer of all license to sell alcoholic beverages as a Restaurant, from 249 West Broadway to 258, 260 West Broadway, and two rear entrances from yard to kitchen, for stock only, South Boston District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar, of 260 West Broadway, for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, WALTER R. MEINS, Licensing Board.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Frau Meyer's New Series

HITLER'S WAR ON RELIGION

SEE PAGE 3

BRITISH WARSHIP BARHAM SUNK

STORY ON PAGE 2

3 PAGES OF LAUGHS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1942

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice

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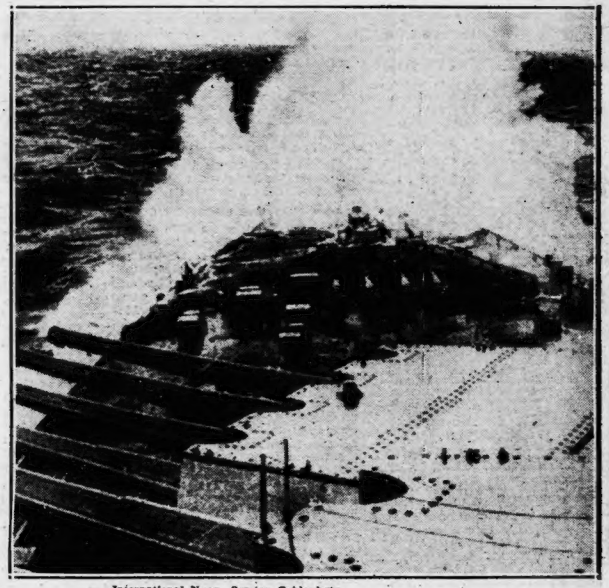
Receipts 28,023,517

2 CENTS



International News Service Cablephoto

Deadly

Somewhere along the Atlantic coast, Army Air Corps men load a bomber before its take-off on a patrol flight. This action is under direction of joint Army-Navy headquarters.

Tragedy

Members of a Pittsburgh (Pa.) rescue squad work over two members of the family of Frank Johnson in a futile attempt to save their lives. Johnson, his wife and five children were all killed by carbon monoxide fumes.

York Digs In

This photo, cabled here from London, shows the British battleship Duke of York as it dug into the Atlantic swells while bringing Prime Minister Churchill to America for his conferences with President Roosevelt. The fact that the new warship was actually in service was revealed with the announcement that it brought Churchill here.